



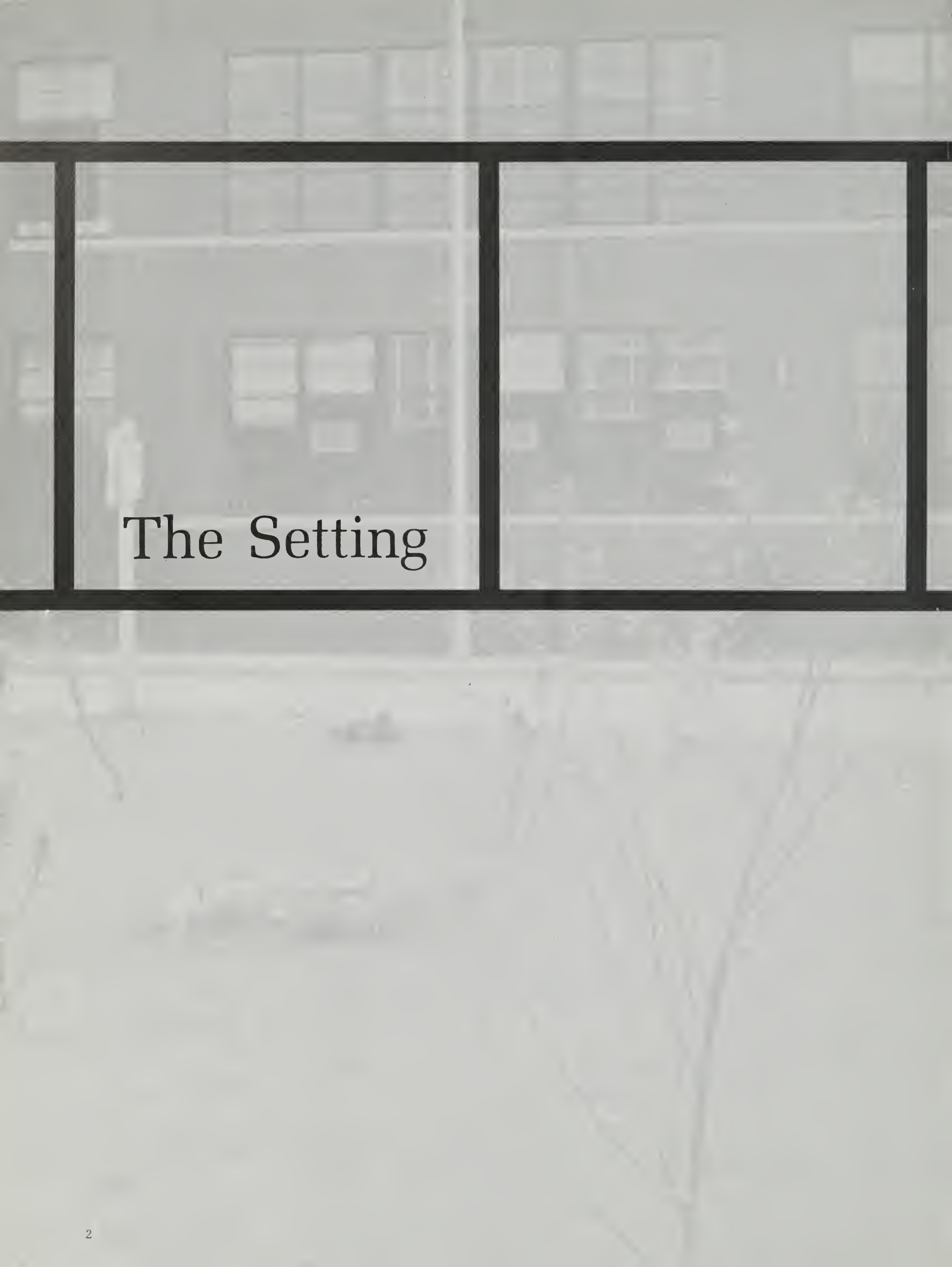
OSBOURN
HIGH SCHOOL

the
Hi-Jacket
presents

“Osborn’s
Last
Production,”
featuring

Osborn
High School
1974-1975

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The background of the page is a grayscale photograph of a modern building with large windows. A person is standing in front of the building. The text "The Setting" is overlaid on the image.

The Setting

Place: an overcrowded school in the suburban town of Manassas, Virginia.

Time: one thousand, nine hundred seventy-five years after the birth of Christ, eight hundred fifty-nine years after the Battle of Hastings, one hundred ninety-nine years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence and six years after Neil Armstrong took a giant leap for all Mankind.



The Prologue





As this small world turned, it became plainer year after year that the oldest school in Manassas could no longer hold its growing student population. For that reason Manassas citizens found it necessary to construct a new educational institute.





Postponements, law suits and other unexpected delays arose in the building of the new school. However, the move was to be made the following year.



The Year 1975
Was Promised
to Be Osbourn's
Last Production

Cast of Characters:



(Entering from stage right): An administrator—an individual who attempts to uphold the amalgamation of the student body, and a teacher—one who struggles to fill his pupil's academic needs.



(From the extreme left enters): A Freshman—a new comer from the Outer Limits (Junior High), a sophomore—a student eager to learn from the upper classmen, a junior—a school miser and sponsor of the Senior Prom.



(Appearing from the balcony): A senior—an intellectual and high spirited time bomb.



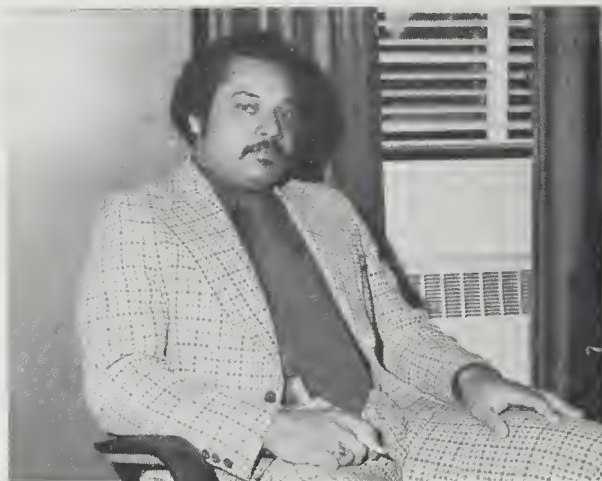
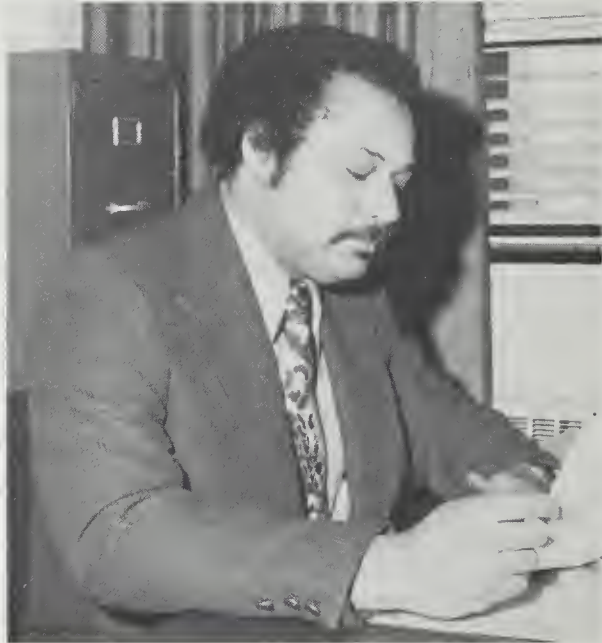
These personalities comprise the masterpiece "Osborn's Last Production."



Administration

Mr. Frank Seese, assistant principal

Mr. Ronald Thompson, assistant principal



Mr. Victor Egidi, assistant principal



Mr. James Bailey, principal



Mr. Carl Kuhn, Mr. Art Payne, Mr. Dalton Parker, Ms. Myrna Pearson, and Ms. Lillian Orlich.

Guidance



Secretaries

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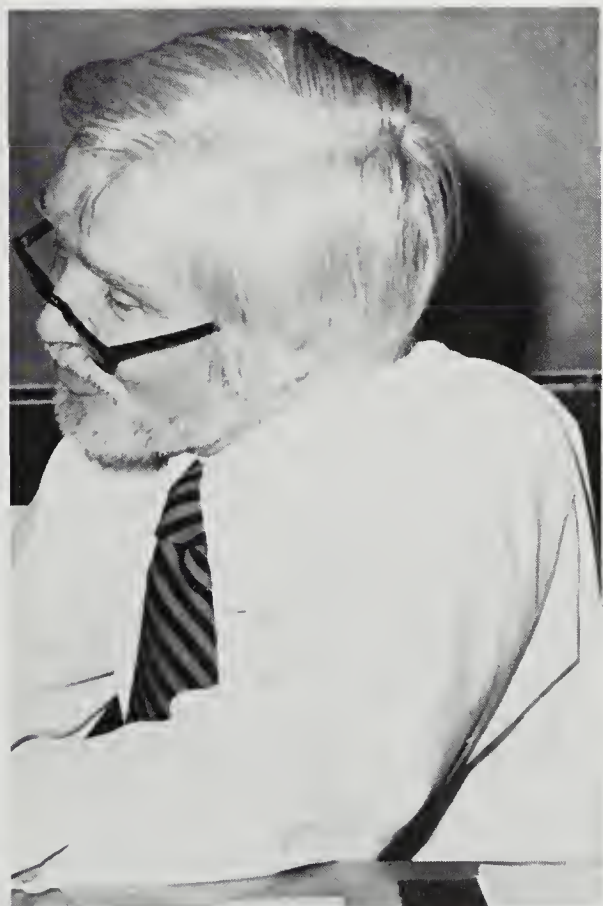
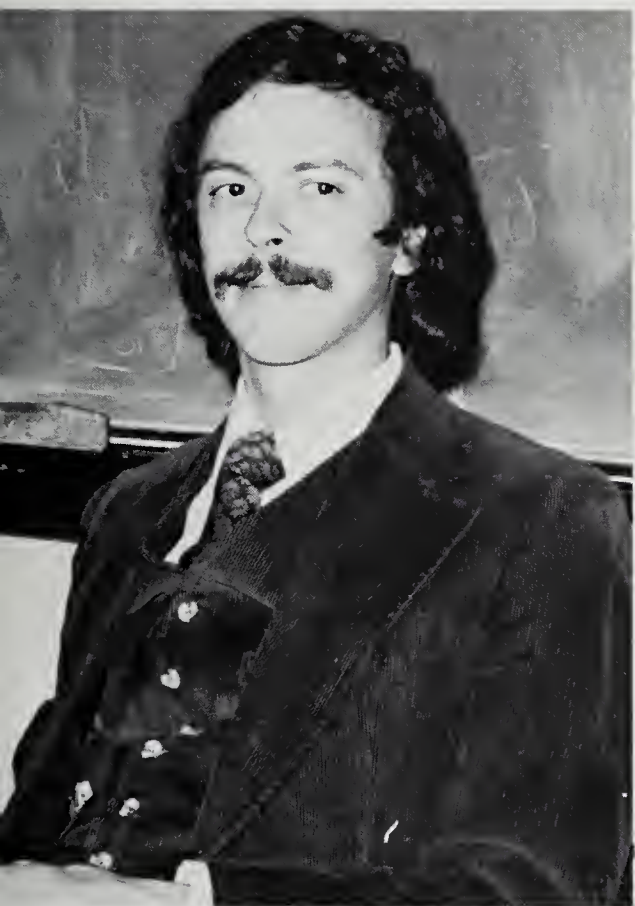
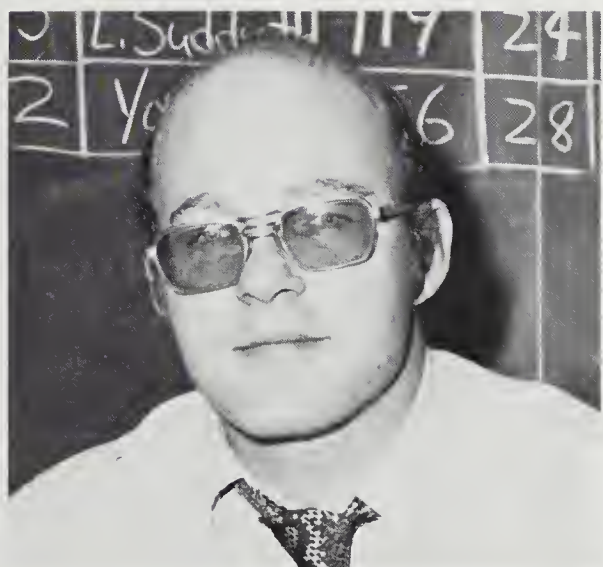
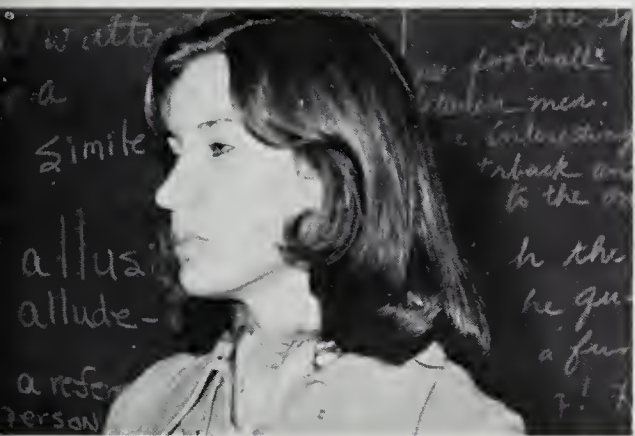




English

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Social Studies

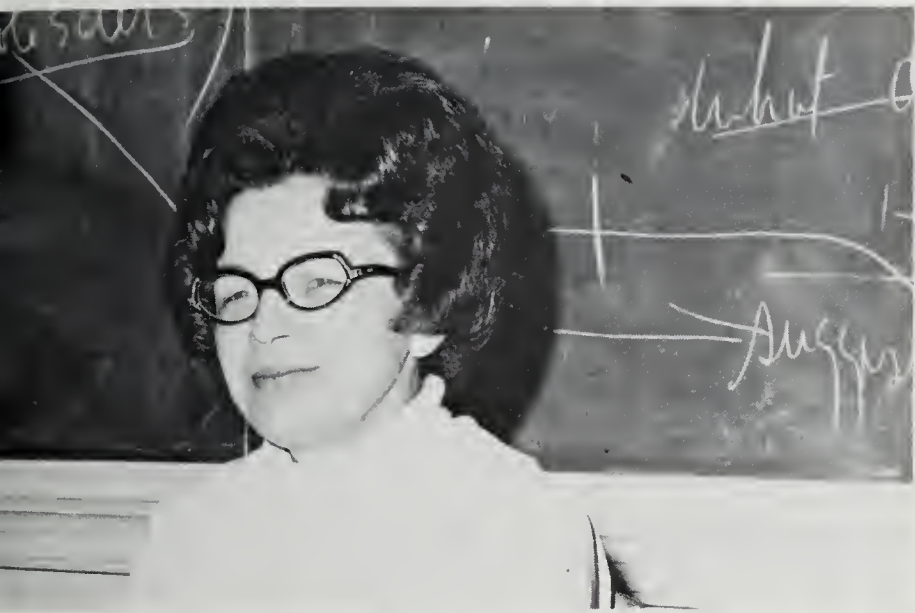
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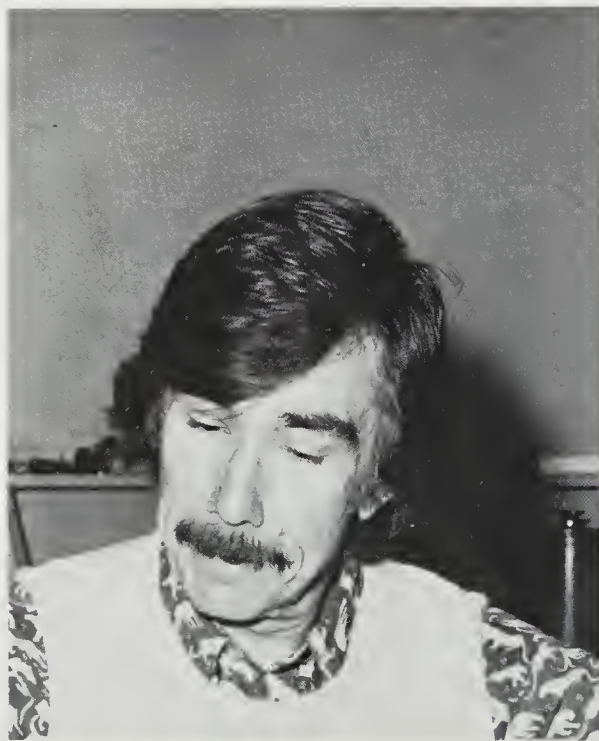
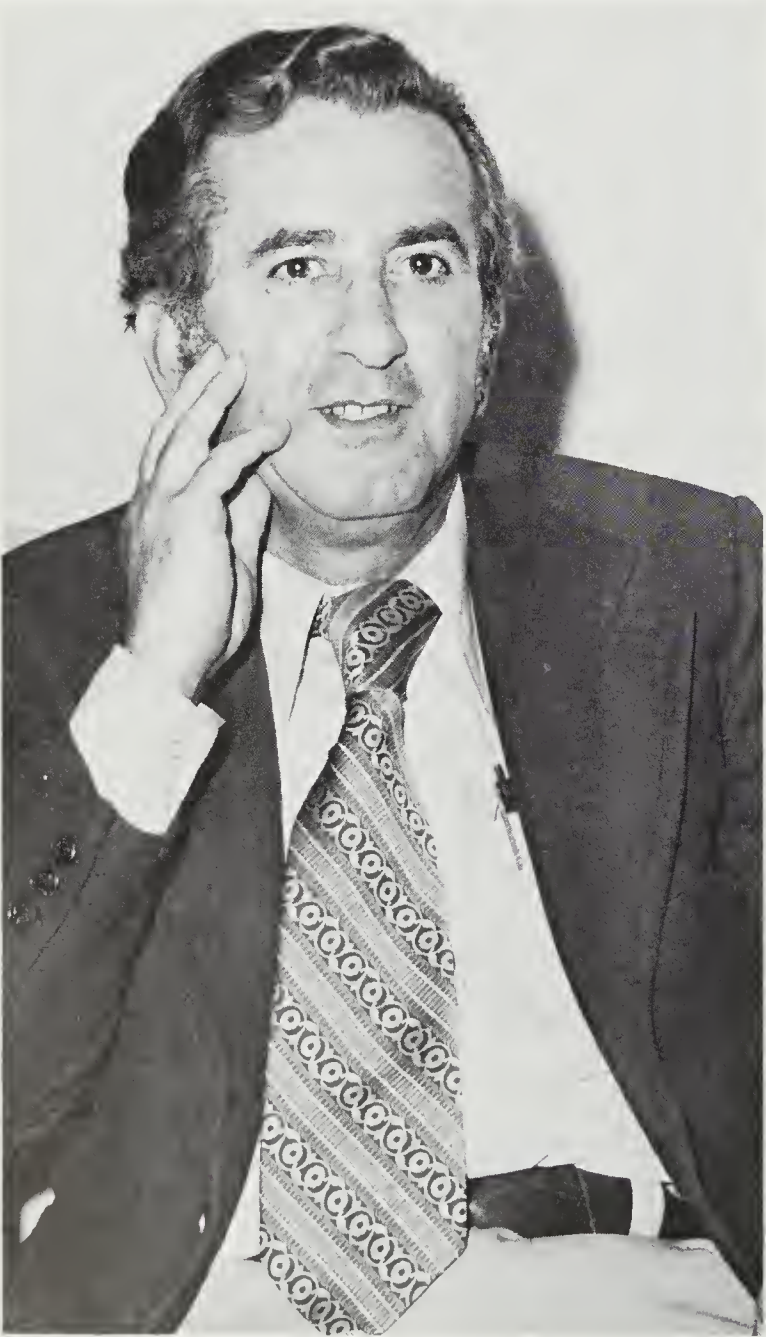


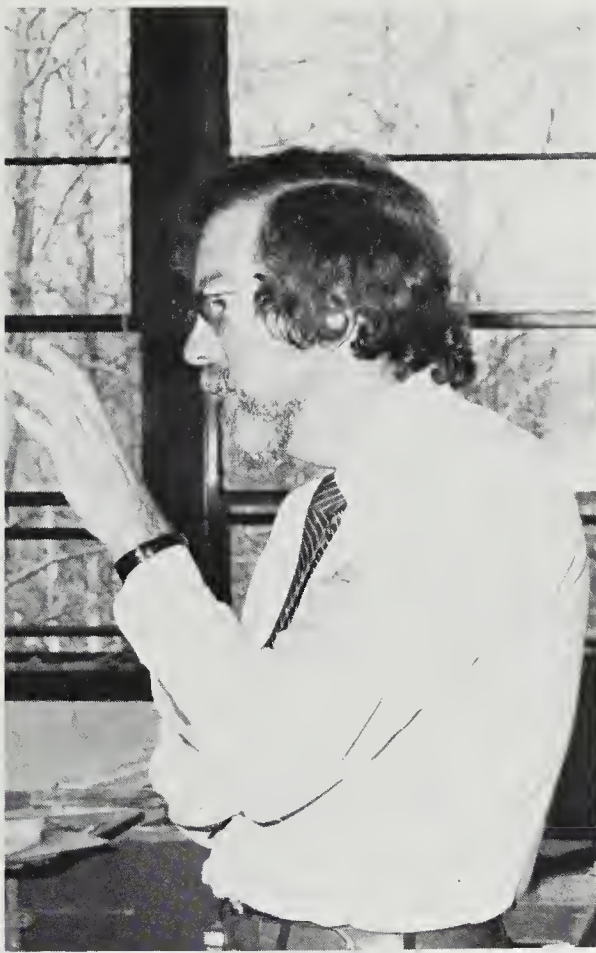
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Foreign Languages

Left to right: Ms. Sciarrino, Ms. Parnell, Ms. de Blois, Ms. March, and Mr. Haass.



Fine Arts

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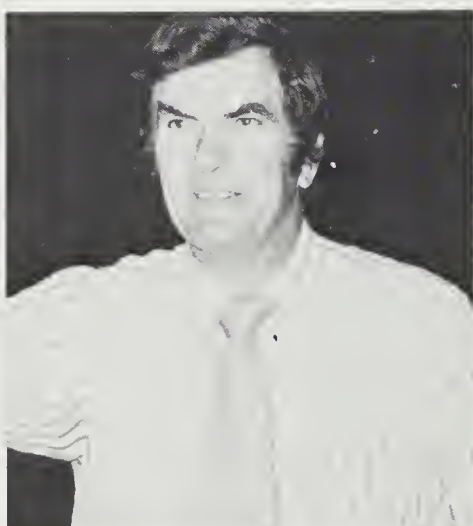
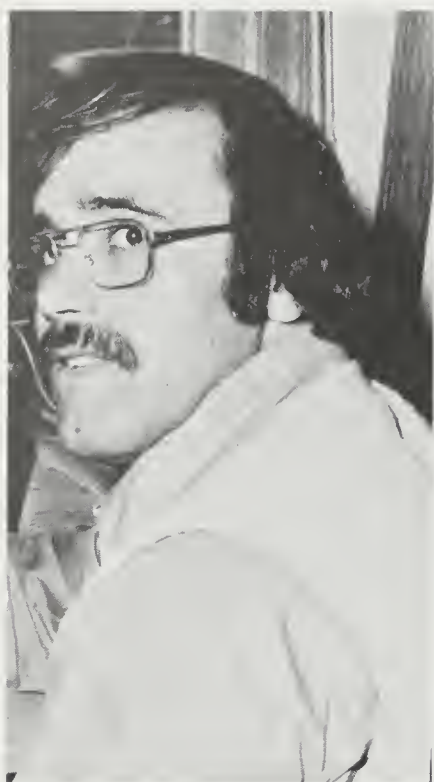


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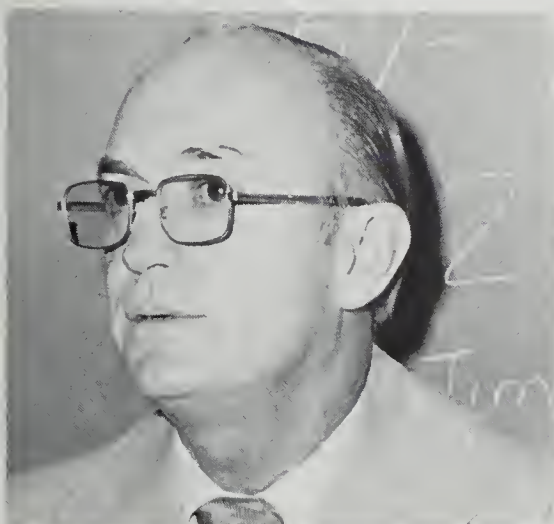
Physical Education

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ess. Third row: Mr. Crow and Ms. Ross. Bottom row: Mr. Nelson and Mr. Hornfeck.



Left to right, top row: Ms. Dodge, Ms. Mace and Ms. Darden. Second row: Ms. Wilson and Ms. Sawyer. Third row: Mr. Bridge and Mr. Reder. Bottom row: Ms. Umberger and Ms. Gorgia. Not pictured is Mr. Dowell.

Business

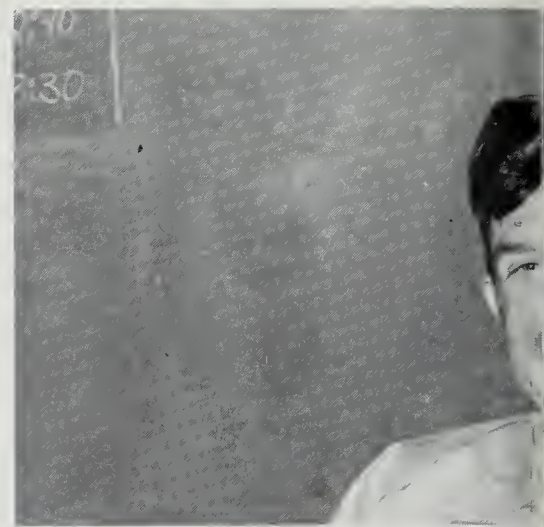


Cosmetology

Ms. Gulde

Auto Mechanics

Mr. Fadley



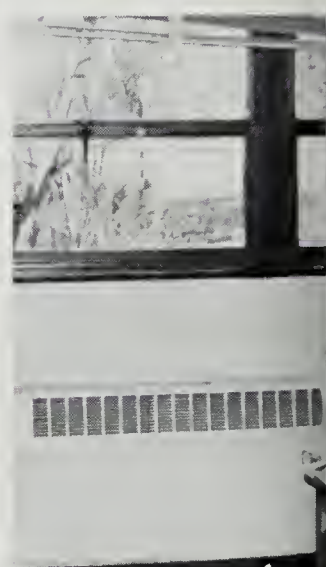
Home Economics

Top, Ms. Layman; bottom, Ms. Fields.



Special Education

Top, Ms. Hawkins; bottom, Mr. Hayden.





Industrial Arts

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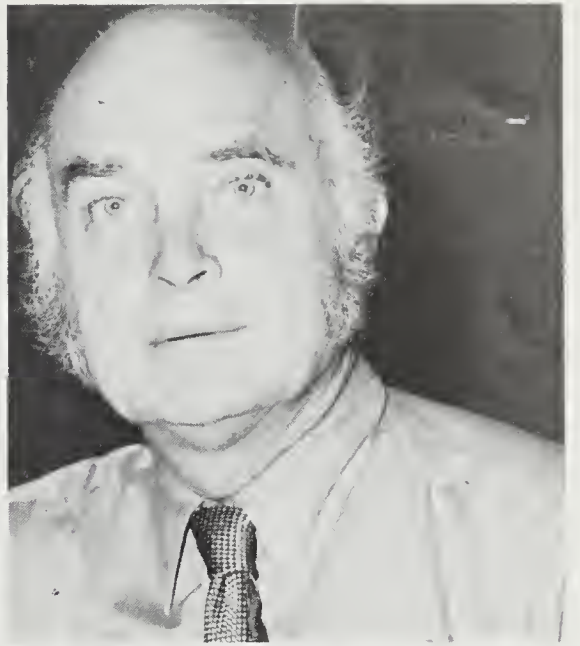
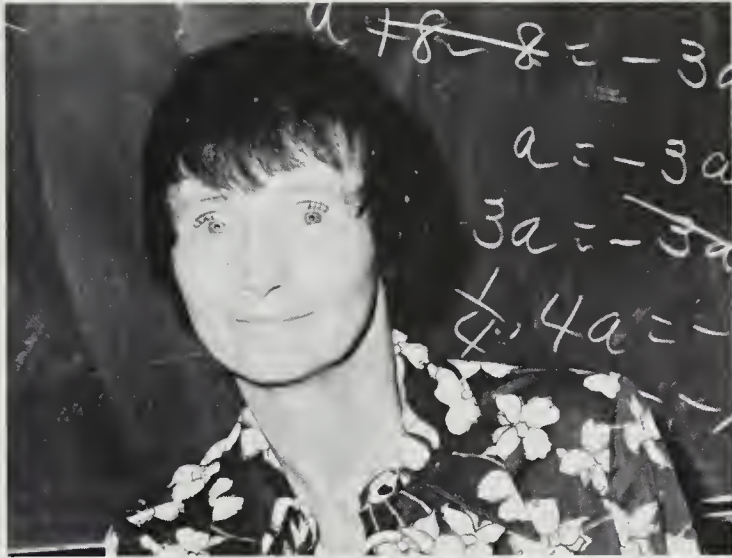
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Math

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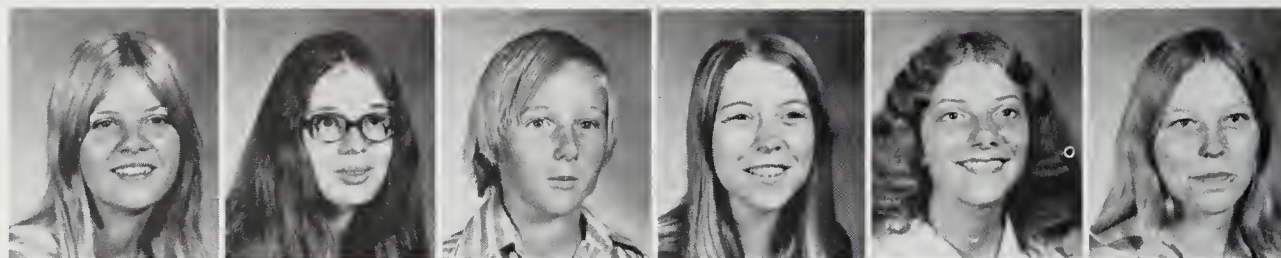


Co-Starring: Freshmen

Freshmen entered Osbourn scared and full of hope for the future. The class of '78 found it easy to make friends and adjust to the initial

hustle and bustle of high school life. Class officers were elected and everyone was pleased with the outcome: President—Teresa Norris,

Peggy Acheson
Dawn Acosta
Robert Adams
Kathleen Adarnson
Jane Adkins
Elizabeth Ayee



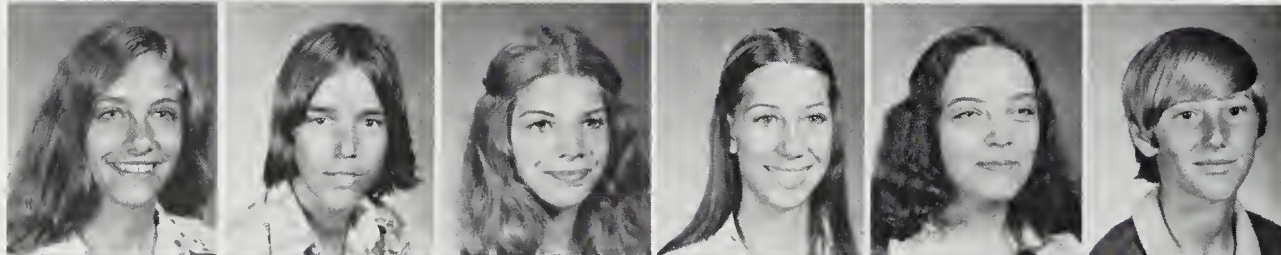
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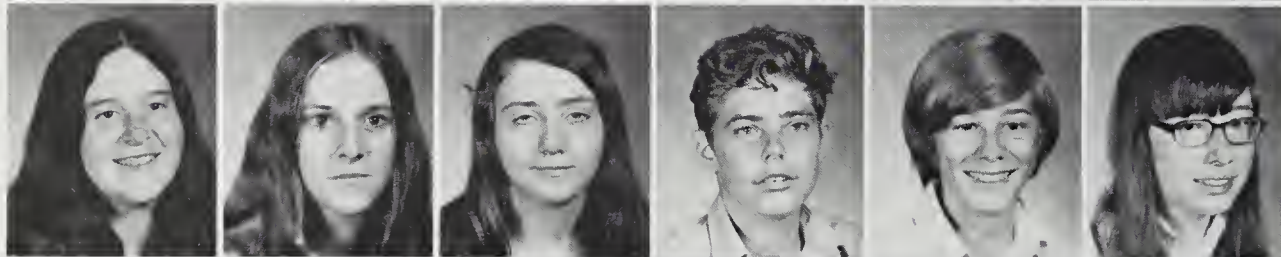
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Tamara Arnold
William Attkisson, Jr.
Joe Baggette



Kristi Bailey
Ricky Baker
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Laura Bauserman
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Elaine Beemes



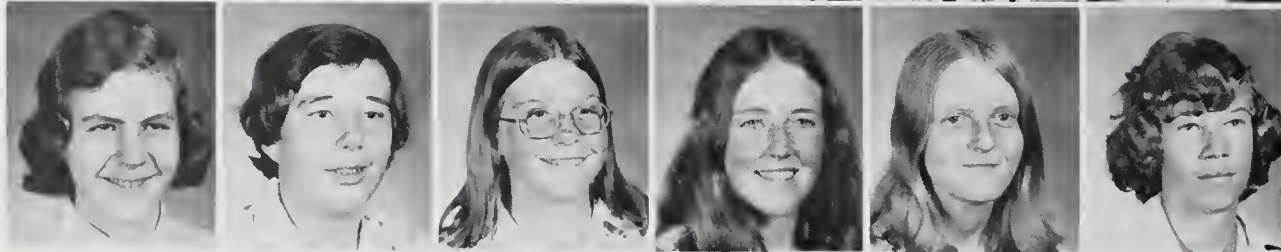
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Kim Best
Karen Black
Jeannie Blankenship
Don Blevins



Wanda Blevins
Leita Boggs
William Boyd
John Brammer
Richard Brammer
Stephanie Branson



Becky Brauning
Ricky Breeden
Valerie Breeden
Sally Brien
Joyce Brill
Dwayne Britts



Vice-President—Bob Zangas, Secretary—Cheryl Crane, Treasurer—Kristi Bailey, Senators—Paula Bonner, Kim Davis, and Trip Butler. The

officers gathered committees to head class fund making ideas. The selling of OHS school year pins was a good start which led to car washes,

bake sales, and many other eventful activities. School spirit caught on and the Frosh became a new part of Osbourn.



Glen Brogdon III
Inez Brown
Kelly Brown
Lisa Brown
Wanda Brown
Randy Brummett

Teri Brungard
Amy Bryant
Brenda Bunion
Dale Burke
Sharon Burke
Teresa Burke

Pam Burkes
Vicki Burpo
Patsy Butler
Trip Butler
Lorainn Button
Chester Buyna

Barbara Byrnes
Norma Callahan
Lisa Canadas
Donald Carnwell
Jirnese Carter
Ronnie Cassell

Alvin Chandler
Pam Chapman
Patty Chapman
Sue Chapman
Kathy de la Chevrotiere
Denise Clark

Tim Clarke
Anita Clyburn
Cheryl Crane
Sherril Crawford
Kim Cobb
Natalie Coddington

Tim Colas
Arthur Colbert
Terry Collins
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Debbie Compton
Tommie Conley

Steve Connelly
Kenneth Coodington
Judy Copeland
Derek Cornwell
Beverly Cox
Jane Crickenberger



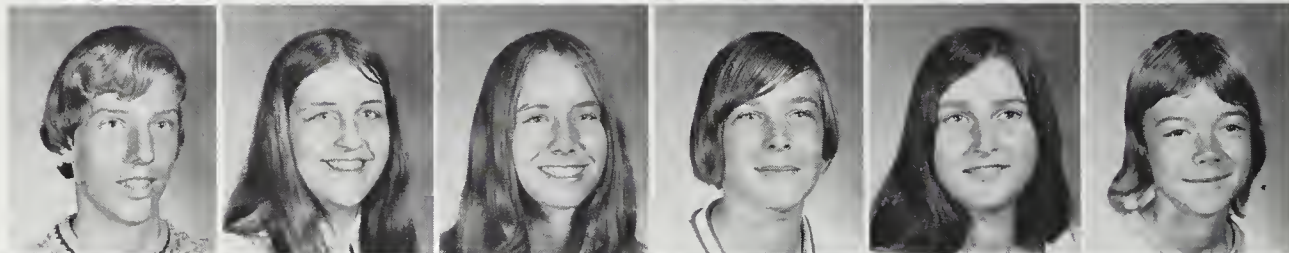
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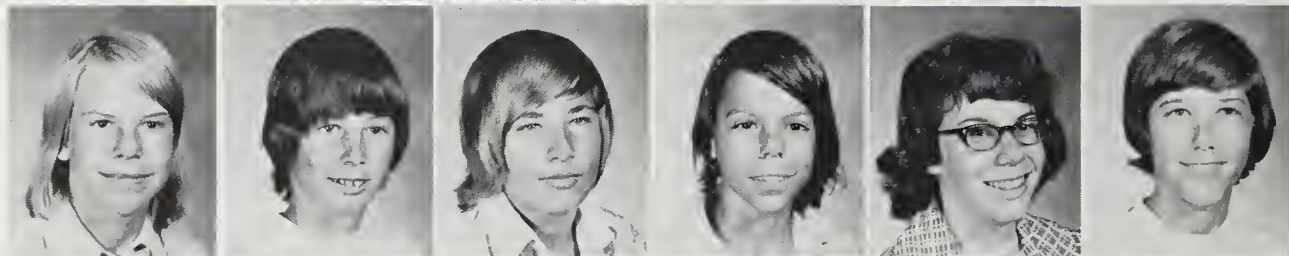
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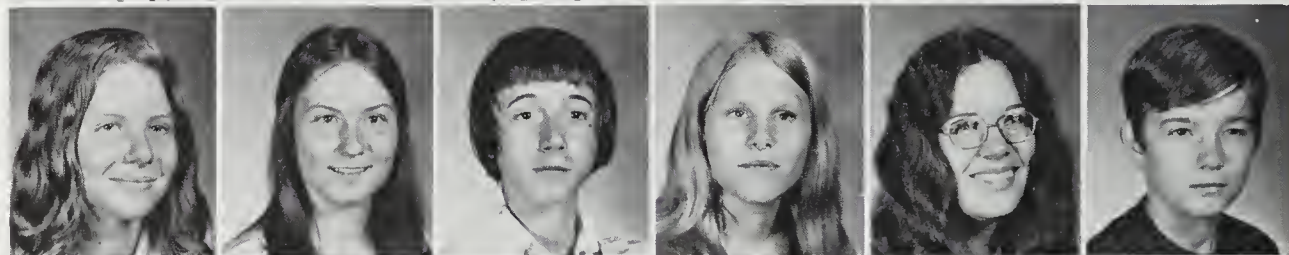
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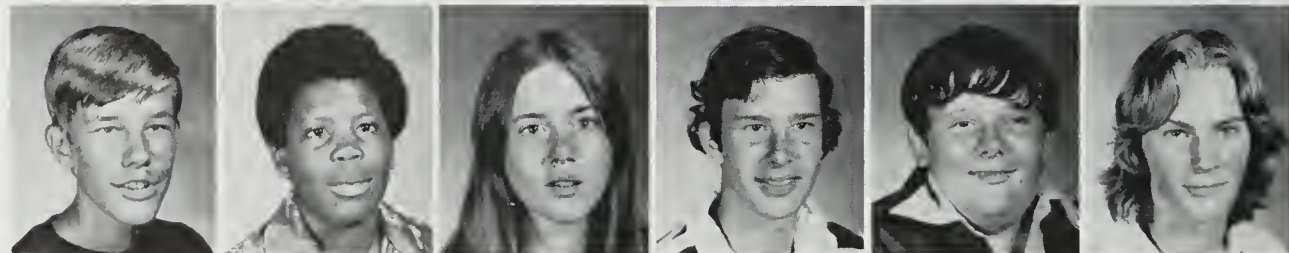
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Val Ensor
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Cheryll Evans
John Evans



Russell Evans
John Ewell
Angie Faust
Rhett Ferguson
Brian Ferish
Kurt Filter





Trial & Error

In Freshmen Endeavors

Dribbling downcourt, frosh girls show their skill in gym. Another day is over for the weary underclassmen.



Greg Fisher
Joie Fleetwood
Billy Fletcher
Roger Fohnson
Loretta Fortier
Lyle Foster

Tony Foster
Leigh France
Gracie Franks
Pat French
Jerry Fuller
Timmy Furr

John Gance
Kathy Ganetson
Sharon Ganol
Debbie Gardiner
Kim Gattis
Anna Geisler

Barb George
Karen Geris
Cecile German
Cindy German
Matt Gibson
Donna Gresler

Wanda Glover
Garyn Goessman
Jo Golladay
Brian Goodrich
Art Gower
Jeff Grady

Leslie Grant
Debbie Gray
Mary Gray
Calvin Green
Debbie Green
Garrett Green

Vicki Green
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Karen Gulde
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Sandy Haight
Barbara Hall
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Juan Hall



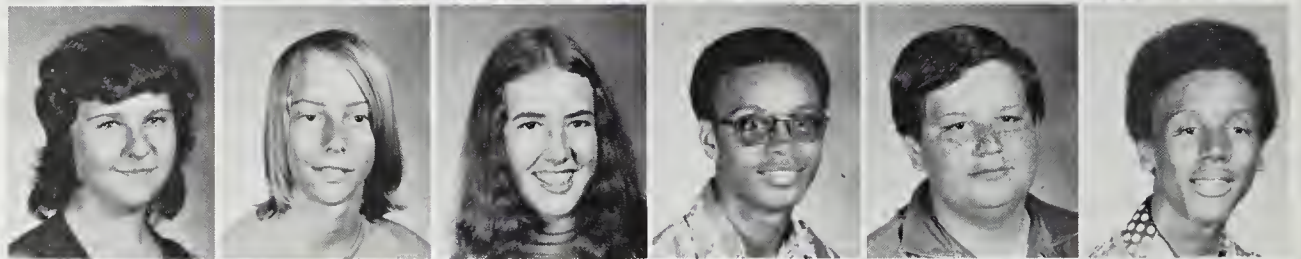
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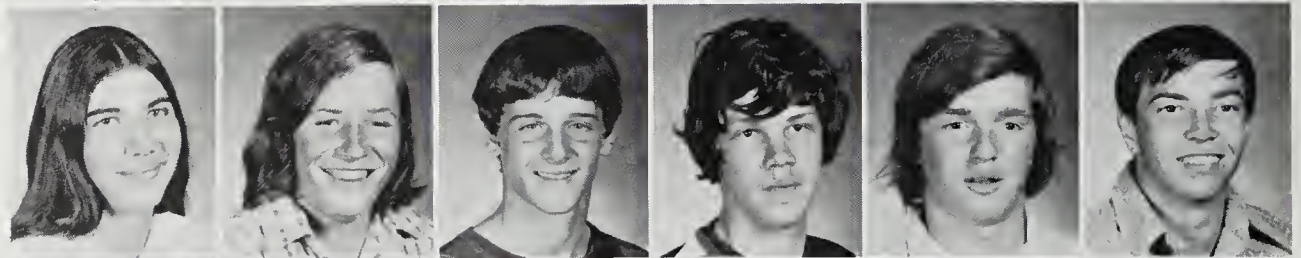
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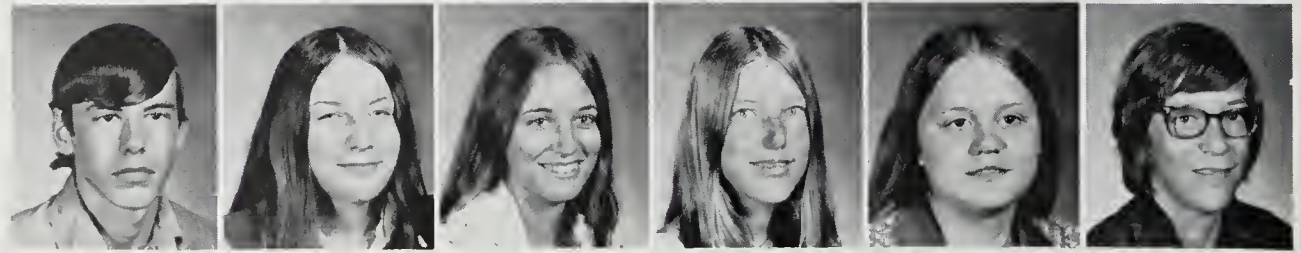
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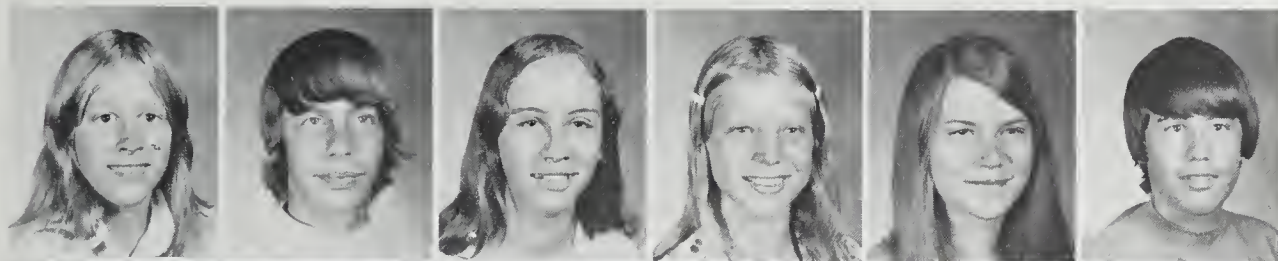
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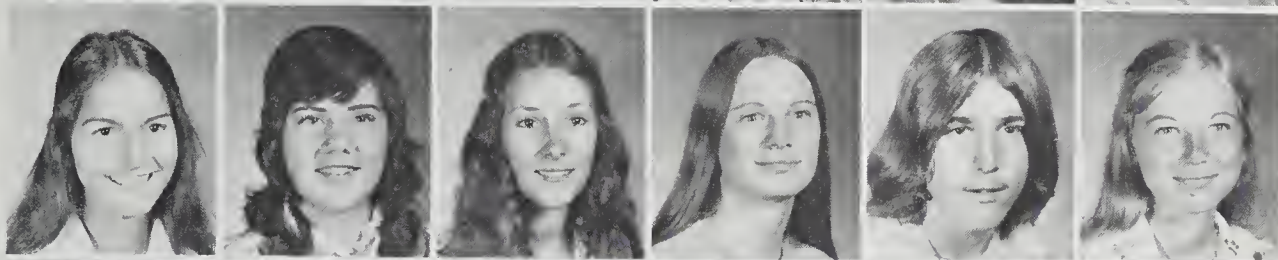
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Cathie Keaner
Janice Keaton
Debbie Kelburn
Dieter Kelly



Old School: New Comers



Tracy Kelly
Meade Kendrick
Donna Kent
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Cheryl Keywood
Russel Kidwell



Celeste Kile
Diane Kincheloe
Pam King
Patricia King
Mark Kirby
Kim Kirsch



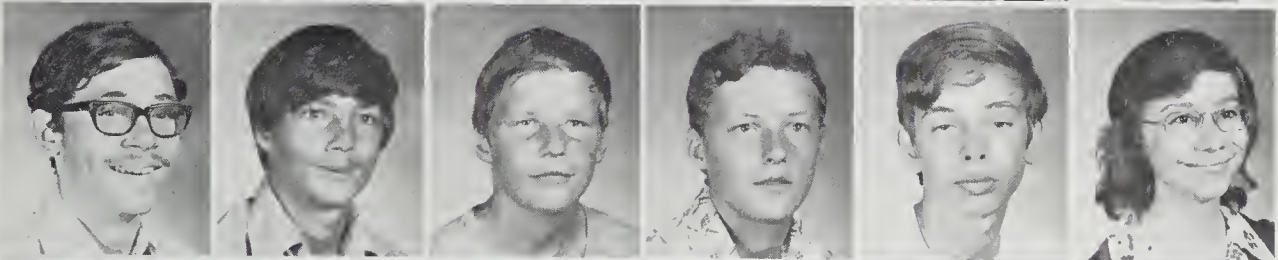
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Danny Kratzer
Judy Kuhn
Rickey Lane



Wanda Lane
Cheri Large
Julie Largen
Frank Lawshe
Greg La Valle
Nancy Lee



Charles Lemmon
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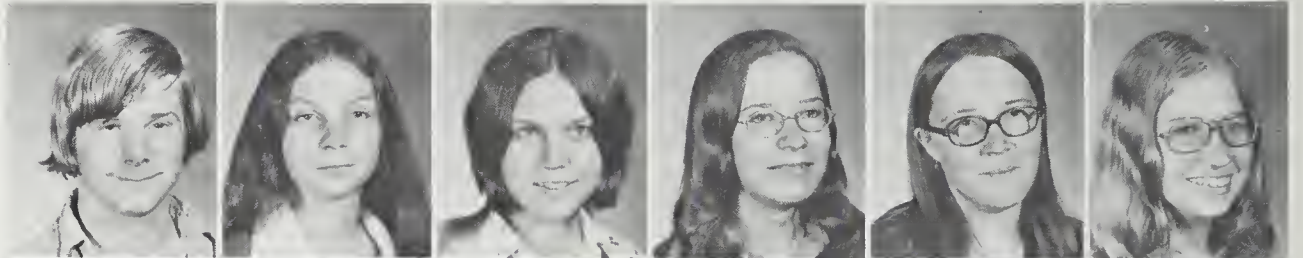


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Freshmen Mingle in the Hustle and



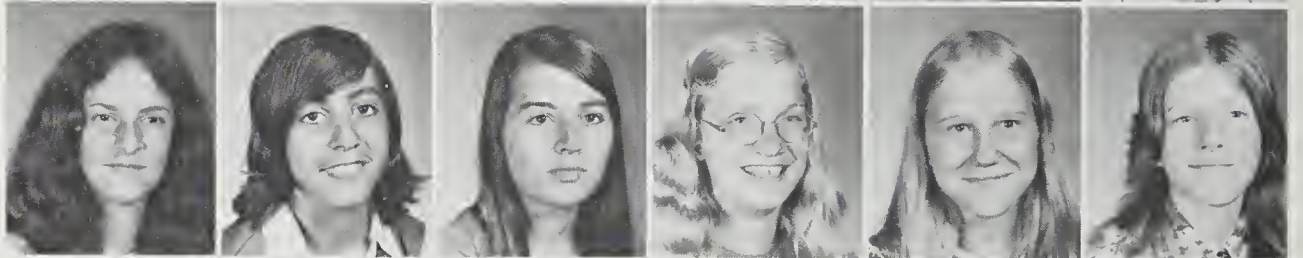
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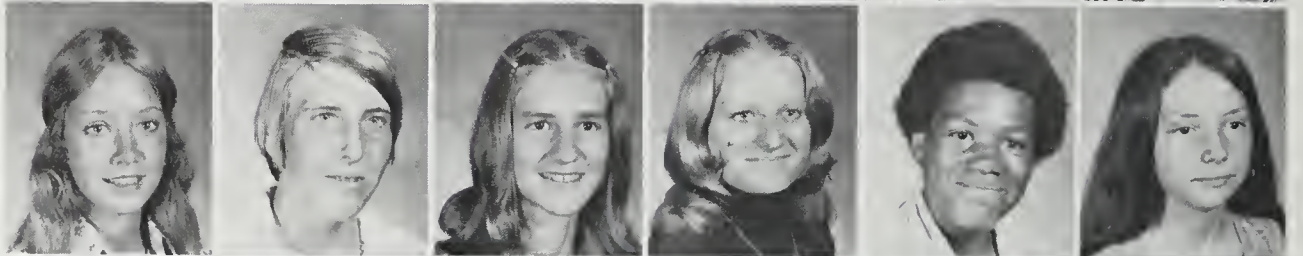
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Karen Morris



Judy Muddiman
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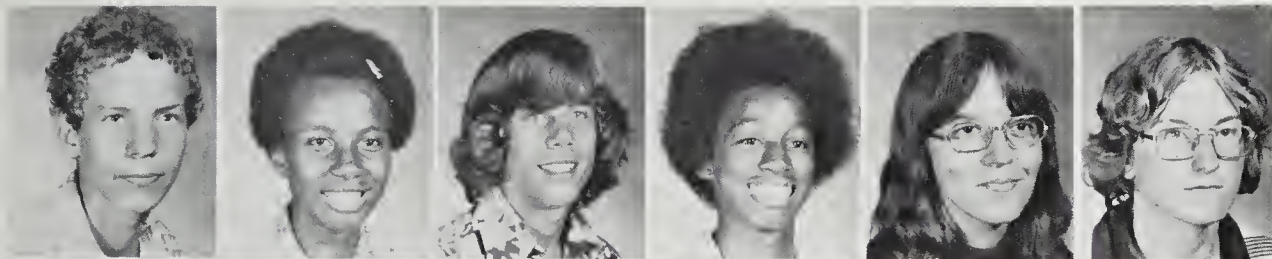
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Roger O'Dell
Craig Oelrich
Gary Orndoff





Bustle of OHS

Frosh P.E. Students discover that there are many walks of life, as in the far left photo. Next, Elaine Beemer finds her way down a crowded staircase.



Jesse Outland
Sharon Outlaw
Ronald Pard
Gino Parrish
Carole Patton
Tim Patton



Lora Pauley
Tommy Paupe
Bryce Payne
Mike Penn
Jacky Pennington
Arnold Plaster



Lisa Polen
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Charles Proctor
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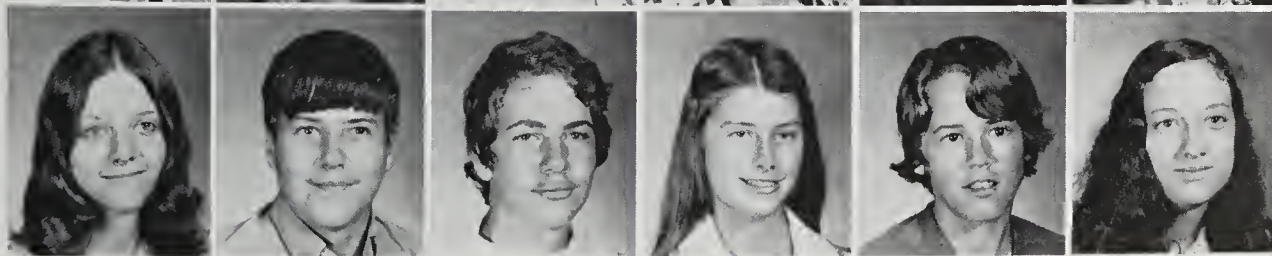
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Mary Richardson
Robin Richardson



Suzanne Richey
Bonnie Ridgeway
Cindy Roberson
Richard Robinson
Ronnie Robinson
Deborah Royster



Linda Runion
Chris Rush
DeWayen Rutherford
Kim Sanders
Kris Saloraara
Debbie Sager

Class of '78 Plans

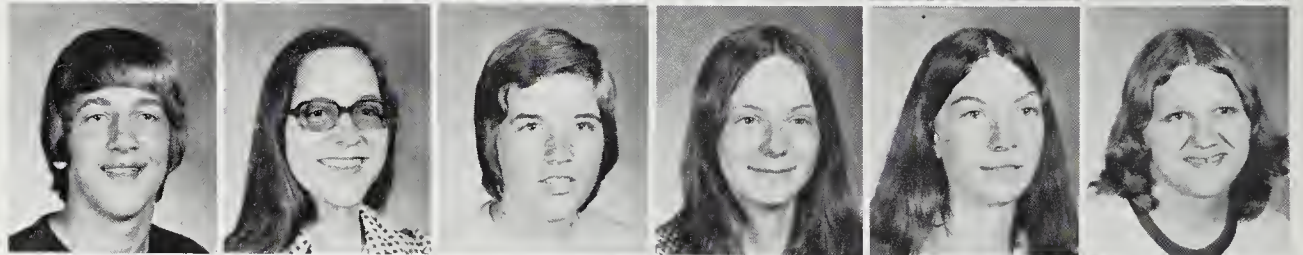
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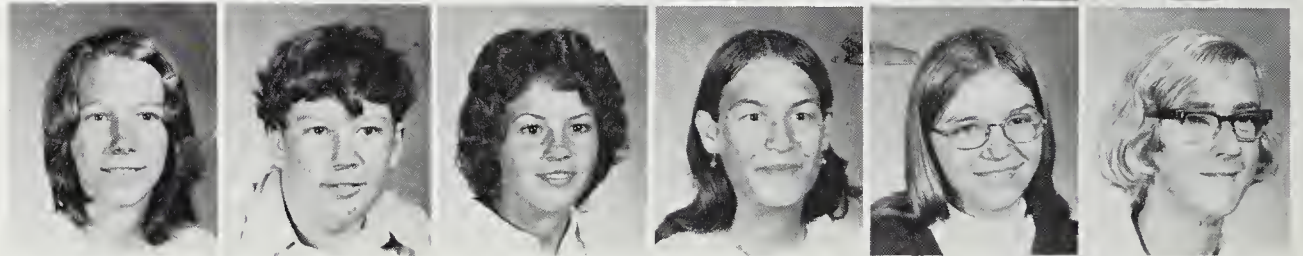
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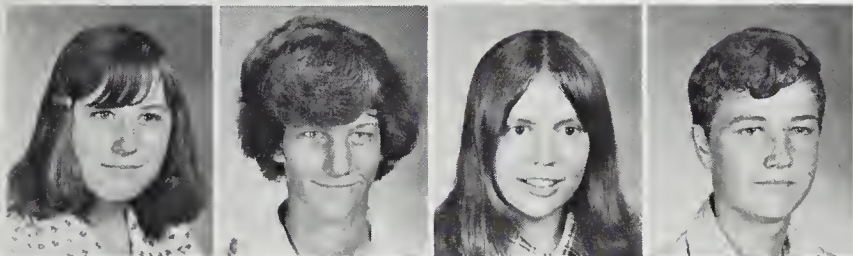
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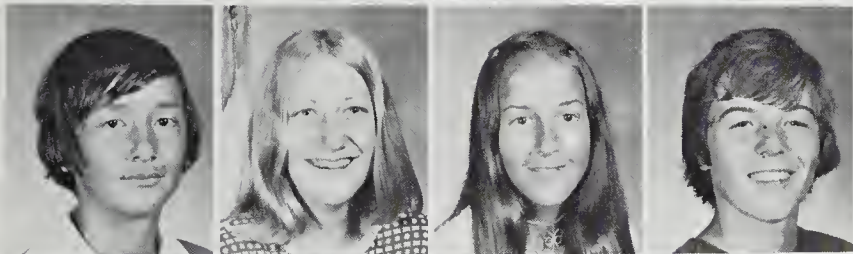
Many Activities



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Chris Snellenberger
Linda Speliotes
Wilber Spicer



Laura Stephenson
Douglas Stevens
Nancy Stokely
Randy Stoll



Rick Su
Patty Suflita
Teresa Sutphin
Paul Straight



Bill Struble
Debbie Swart
James Taylor
Preston Taylor



Despite the picture, Freshmen don't always clown around. OHS frosh learn the library offers much to students.

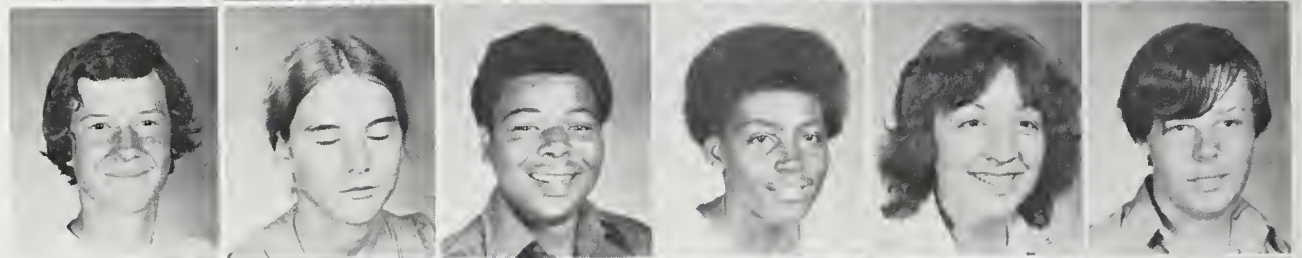
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Danny Tiller
Doreen Trainor



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Stella Turner
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Nola Walker
Vicki Walker



Ben Wampler
Molly Warren
Butch Washington
Diane Washington
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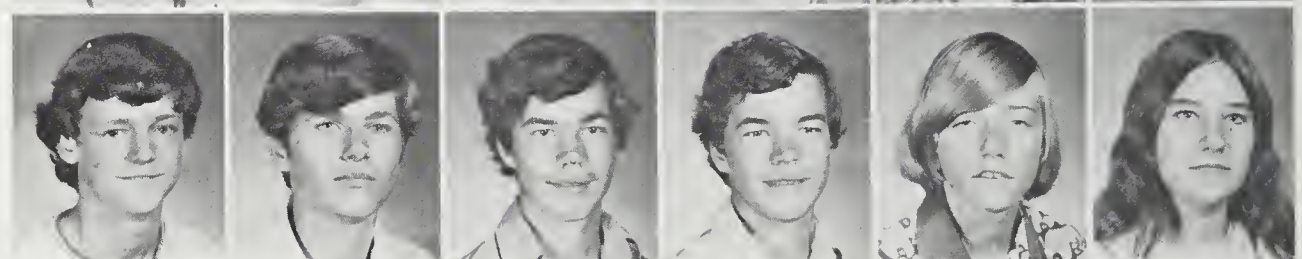
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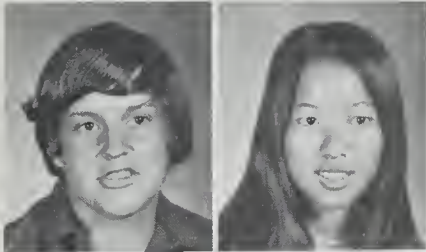


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Jeff Willmore
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Dale Wise





Doyle Wolfe
Roger Wolfe



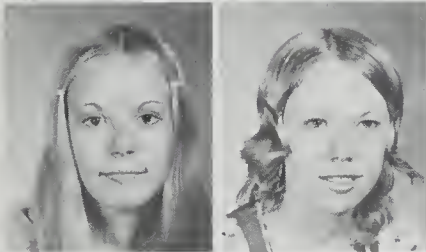
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David Wood
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Freshmen Have Spirit

Cheering their team on, Freshmen show that they do indeed have spirit.

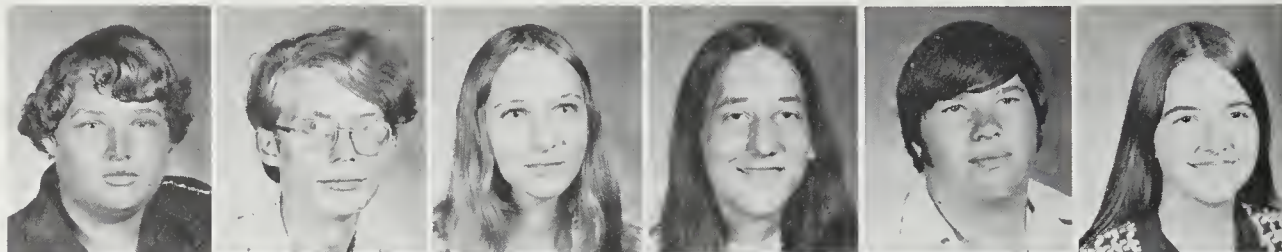


Starring: Sophomores

Once familiar with Osbourn, the sophomores main concern was rais-

ing enough money for the prom they will sponsor the following year. The stationary sale was one of the major

Scott Abel
Lonnie Adkins
Joyce Alger
Linda Allen
Tim Allen
Margaret Anderson



Ed Andrishok
Joe Arnold
Bruce Atkinson
Linda Barton
Curtis Bates
Kelly Battle



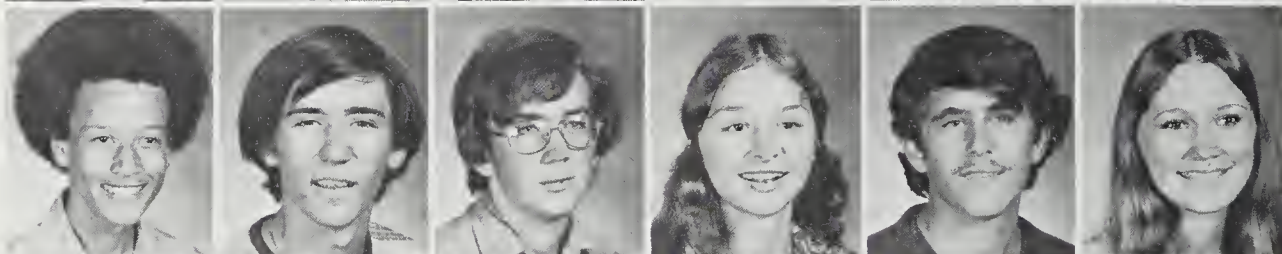
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Carol Bowman
Mike Bowman
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Dennis Brown
Frank Brown
Jeff Brown
Maria Brozic
William Budimlya
Kathy Burpo



Gary Caracofe
Tree Carlstedt
Jeff Carlton
Neal Carter
Allen Caton
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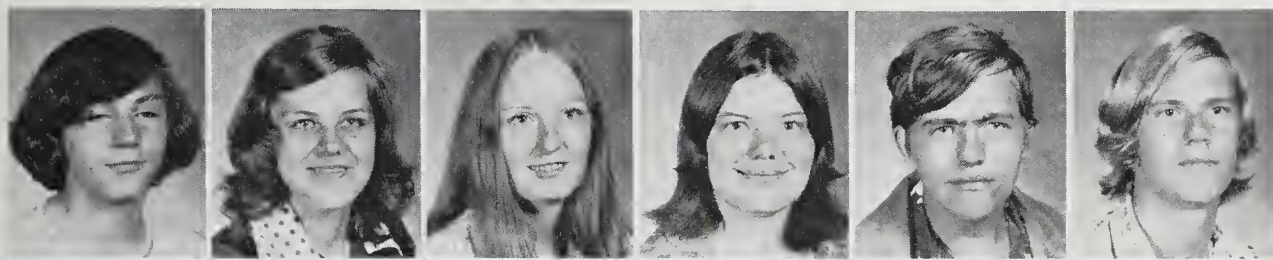


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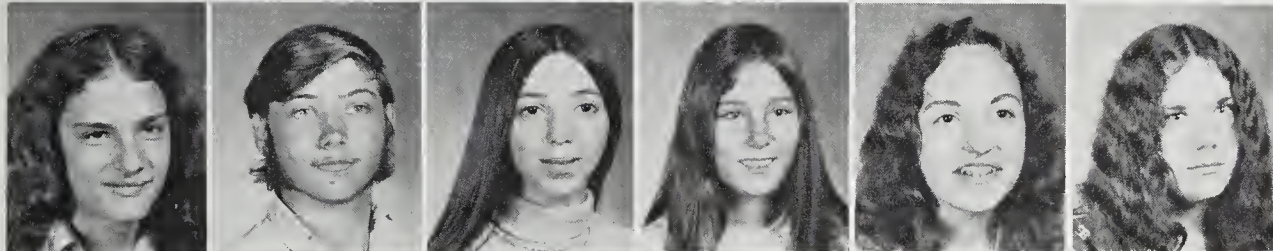


money making projects. The leaders of the class of '77 were Rob Heltzel, President; Jennifer Yount, Vice-Pres-

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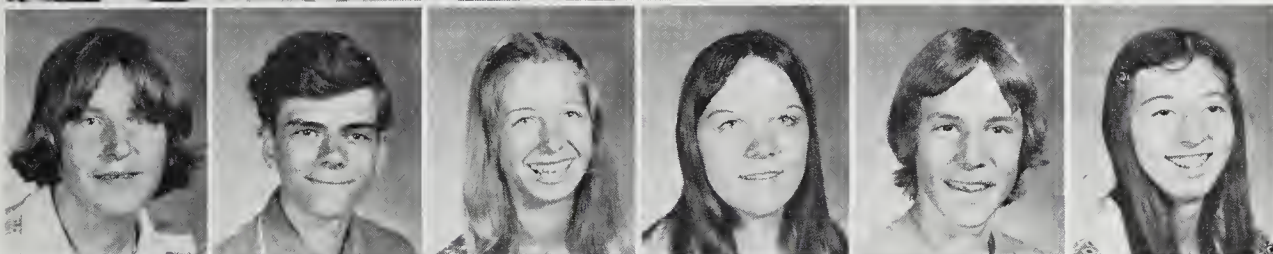
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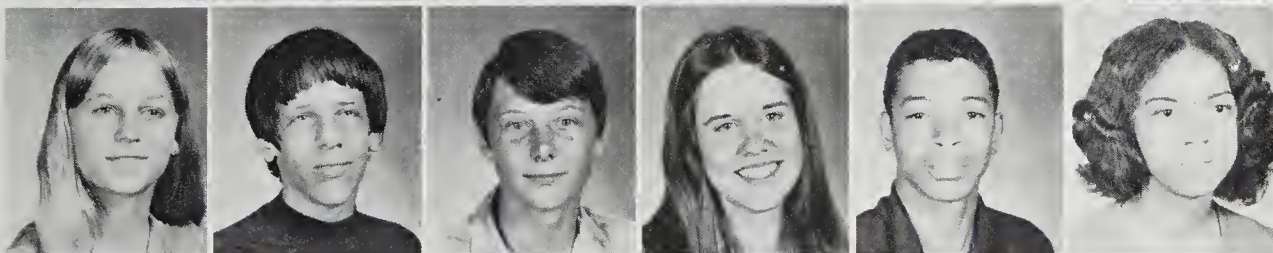
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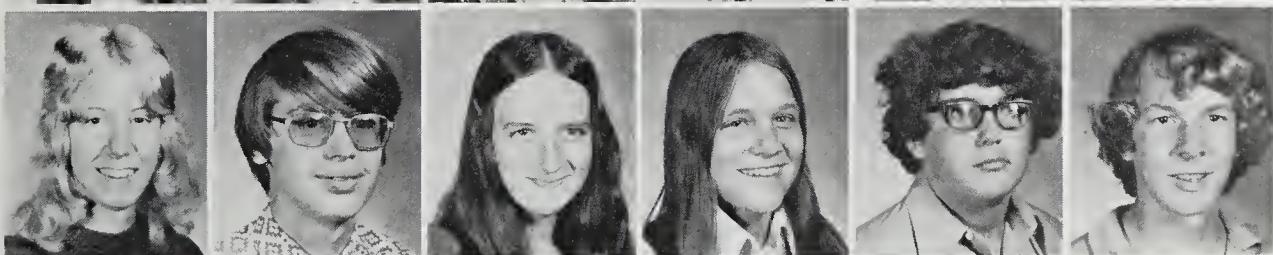
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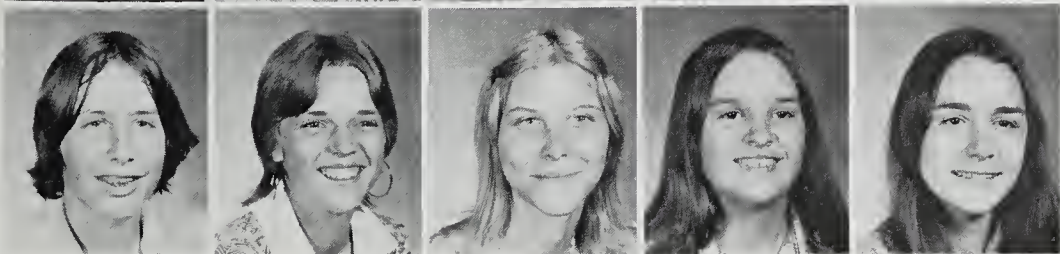
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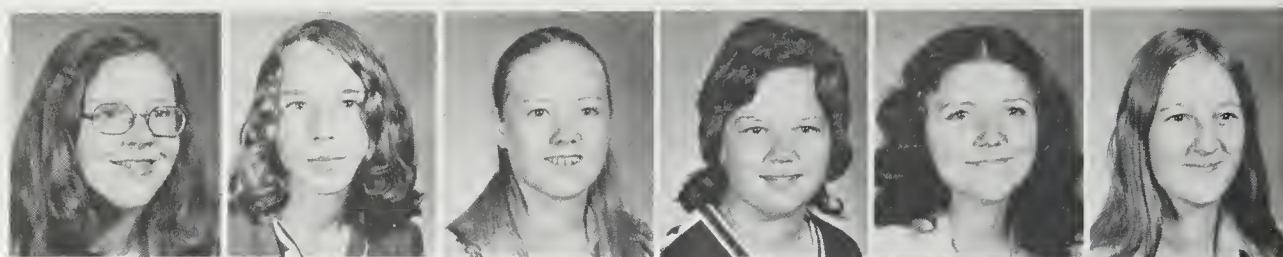


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Sharon Glascock
Eddie Goble
Sherri Golladay
Cheryl Gray
Deborah Lynn Green
Gale Green



Patty Green
Ralph Green
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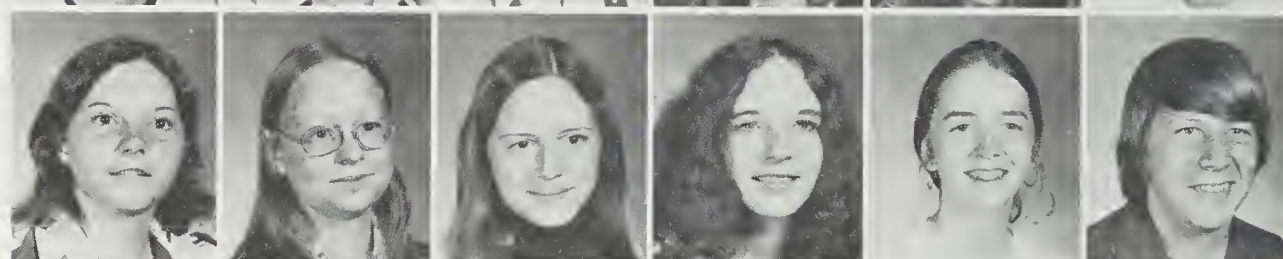
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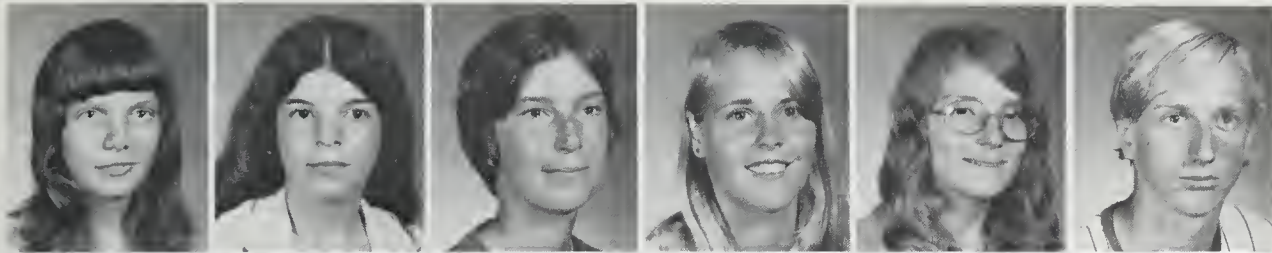


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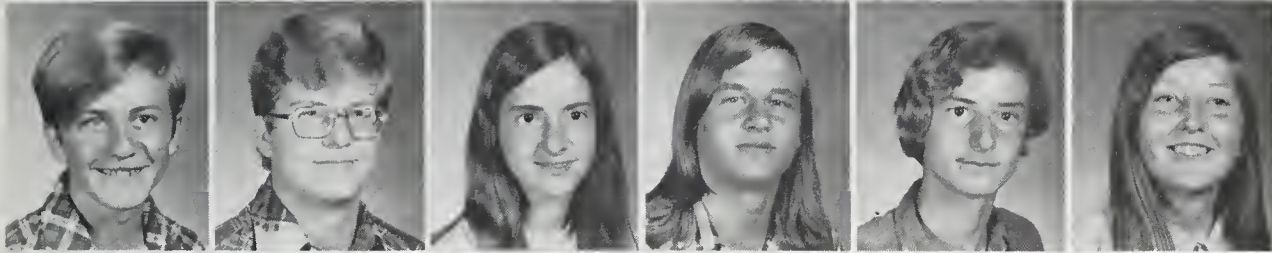


Sophomores Work Together





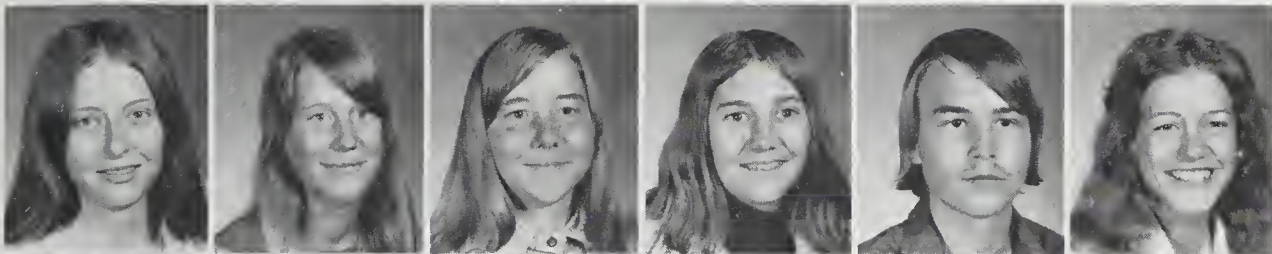
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Lynn Korich



Mark Kuhn
Leonard Kuwalik
Edna Land
Wayne Lanham
Betty Lawson
Daryl Lee



Darlene Leonard
Cheri Lese
Karen Lineweaver
Sharon Lipscomb
James Love
Karen Lund



Brian McAndrew
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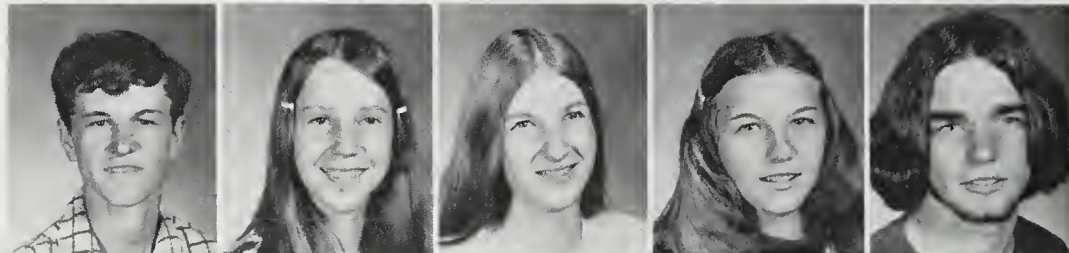
Have Fun Together

Diligently working on their class assignment, Karen Watts and Diana Pease strive to do their best. Far right, rushing to a table, Joni Beavers and Sue Payne are two students who find the time to eat lunch at school.

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Mary Millard
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Joyce Miller
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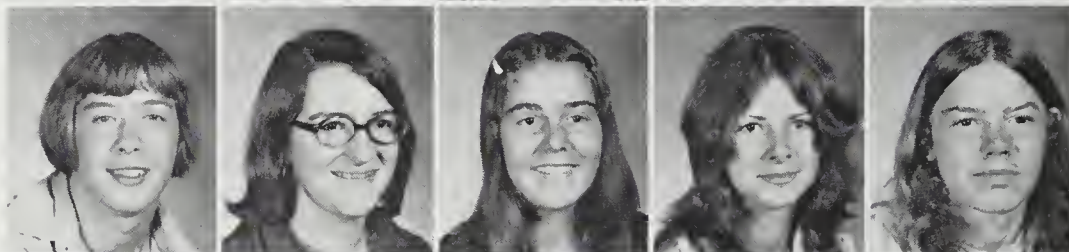
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Patrick Nelson



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Dorothy Nugent
Tammy O'Dell
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Robert Oliver
Jane O'Maley
Douglas Orndorff
William Outland
Barbara Padgent



Kim Parker
Risi Patton
Frank Payne
Susan Payne
Pam Peacher



Diane Pease
Carol Penn
Marian Penton
Cathy Petit
Theresa Phalen



Steve Phillips
Dale Phipps
Sandra Pickett
Tracy Polson
Robin Randolph





Mark Rhoads
Theresa Ridgeway
Bill Resck
Bill Rigby
Robin Rigby



Lee Riley
Vincent Ritts
Kathy Robbins
Thomas Robinson
Darlene Sager



Dee Sanders
Margie Sanders
Jayne Sartelle
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English papers are sometimes puzzling,
so Tracy Polson asks for Mrs. Blair's
help.

Sophomores

Fit into

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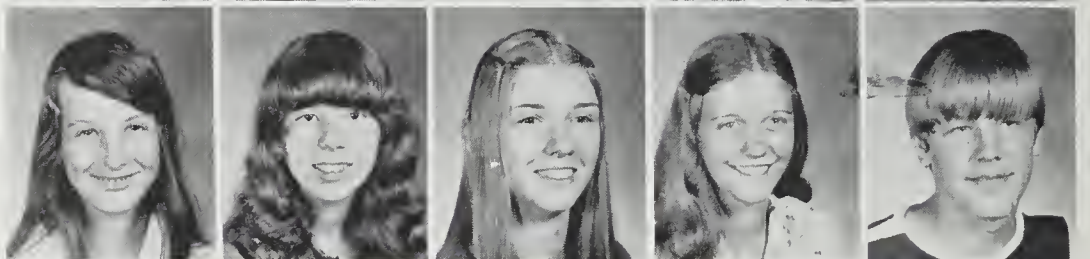
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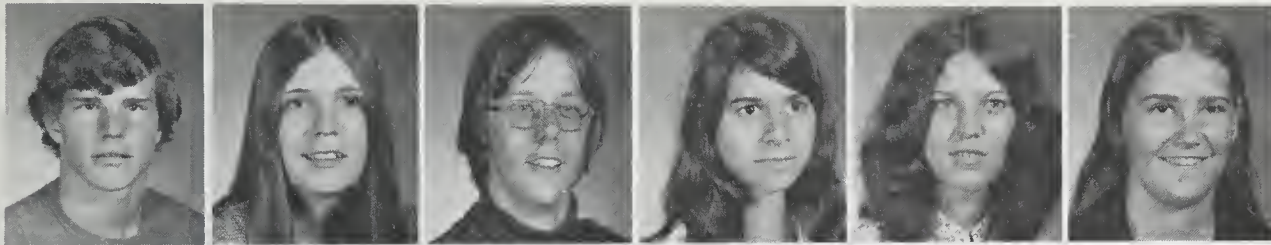
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Laura Seaman proudly but in a rather off beat manner shows she is a DECA supporter.

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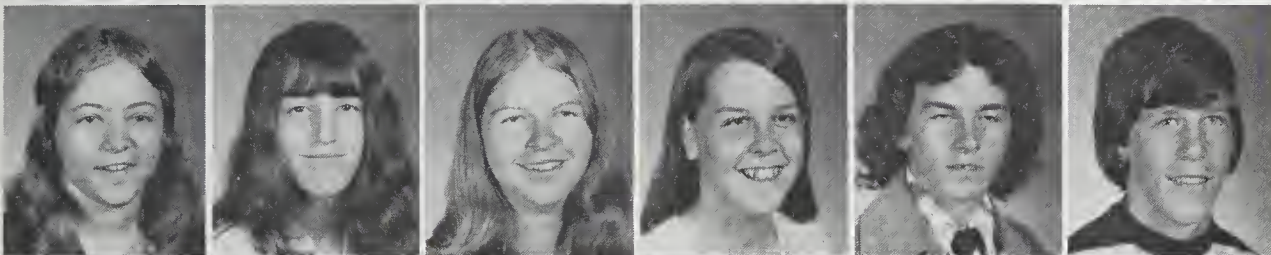




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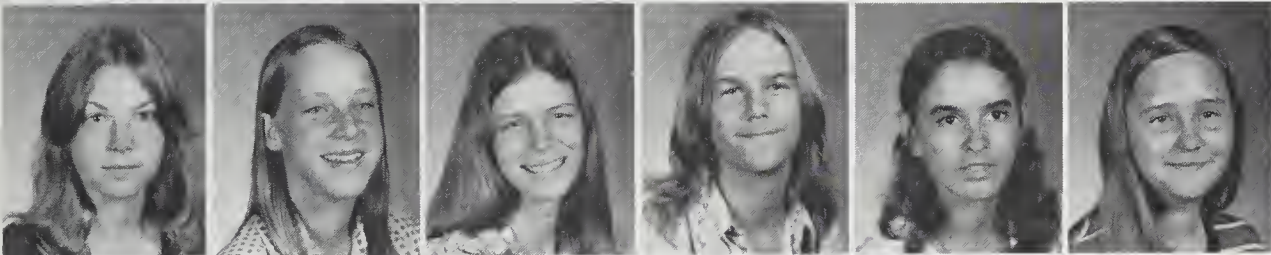
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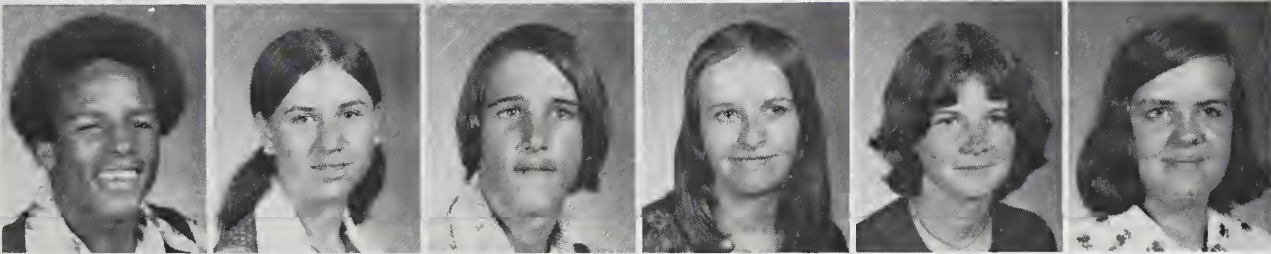
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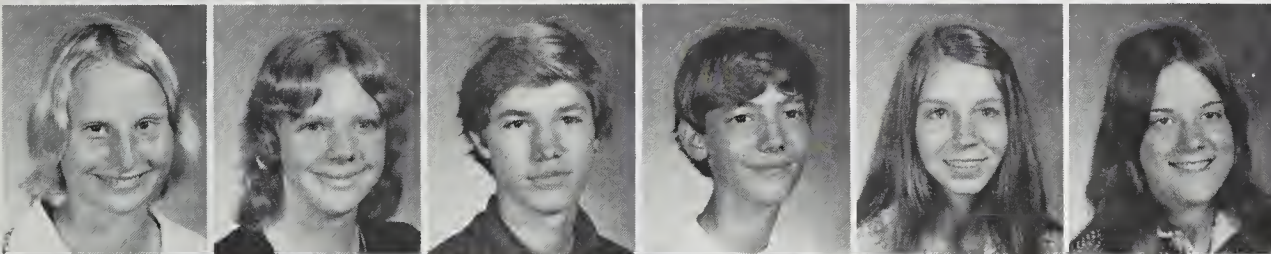
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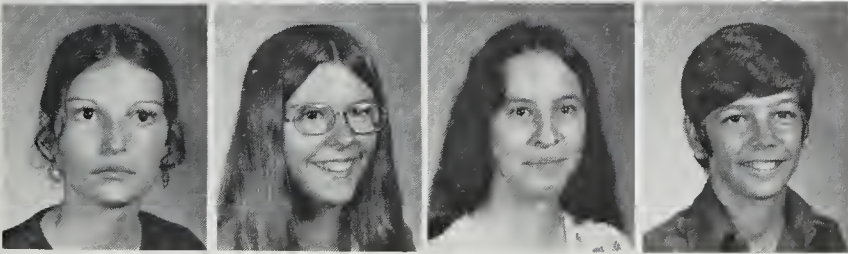
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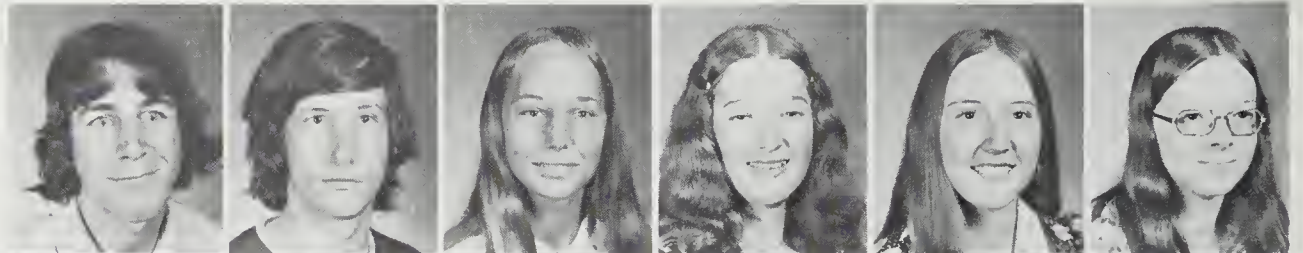
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Gail Yeager
Jennifer Yount
John Zangas

Guest Stars: Juniors

President Donna Smith led the class of 1976 to the completion of their last stepping stone before Seniorhood. Donna and the rest of the

officers (Vice-President—Joey Martin, Secretary—Brenda Shockley, Treasurer—Hilde Rooft, and Parliamentarian—Matthew Myers), pro-

John Alerding
Michael Allen
Stacy Arthur
Cheryl Ashford
Teresa Atkisson
Brenda Attkinson



Debbie Ayers
Cathy Bailey
George Bailey
Josephine Barb
Bonnie Barker
Loretta Barton



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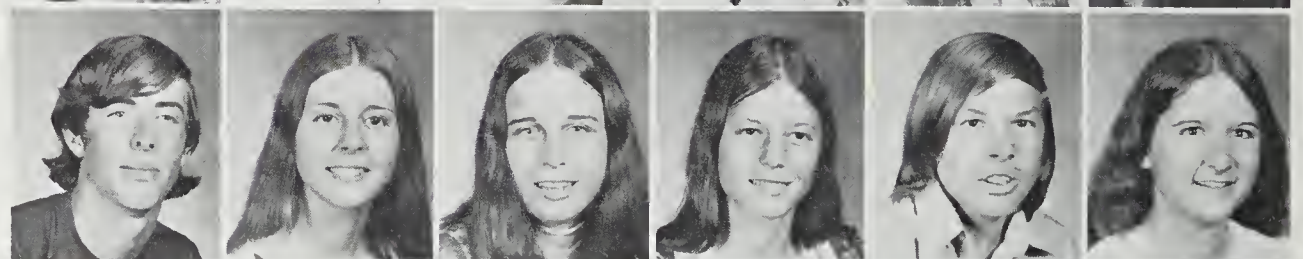
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Donna Callahan



John Cameron
Mary Canadas
Dean Carol
Joan Carpenter
Charles Chapman
Kathy Chapman



Darrell Clark
Sue Clark
Robert Clayborne
Steve Clayborne
James Clements
Greg Cockerill



vided the nucleus for the energetic 76er's as they went about raising money for the Junior-Senior Prom. Donut sales, car washes and other

cash producing activities were set up throughout the year in the hope that it would lead to a smashing dance.



Greg Colas
Deborah Collins
Sandy Collins
Doug Cook
Terry Cornwell
Debbie Cox

Vanessa Crabtree
Harry Crusenberry
Greg Curry
Willard Crisp
Stacey Curtis
Dawn Davis

Adriane Dingman
Donna Doggett
Anne Dollar
Lisa Dorsey
Leigh Anne Dowell
Mary Beth Dowell

Chris Drazdowsky
Kenny Dunn
Ronnie Dutton
John England
Rodney Feltner
Steve Fisher

Donald Fletcher
Thomas Flynn
Irene Fontana
Lynn Fornof
Larry Fortier
Linda Frady

Eddie Fricker
Donnie Green
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Roy Gilbert
Susan Gilbert

Sandy Goodnough
Mark Grant
Anita Green
David Green
Sherrie Haines
Steve Hall

Juniors Work Hard For Prom

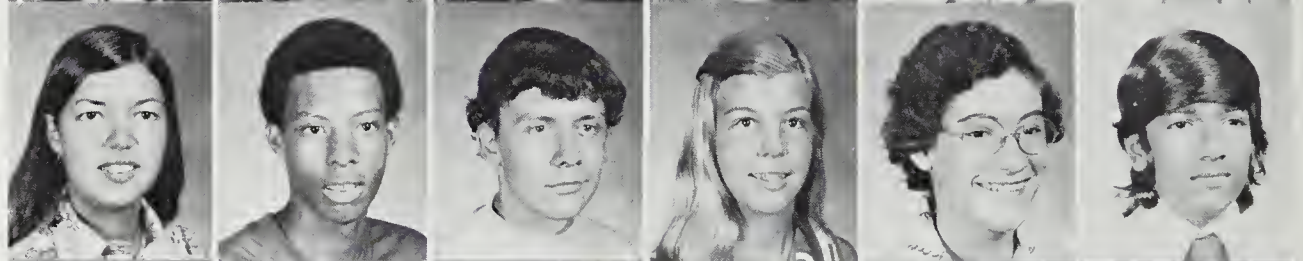
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Ronald Hansen
Hellen Harretson
Ed Hart
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Darlene Hoecherl
Don Howard
Robert Humphreys
Judy Hylton
Norma Irizarry
Mark Jagen



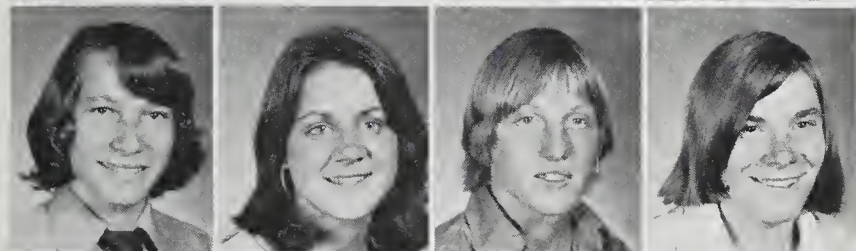
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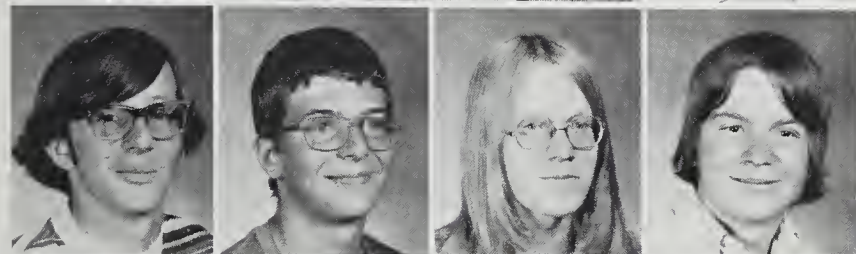
The Junior Class displays some of its many assets in the below left photo. Below, Denny Wheeling hugs his favorite teacher, Mrs. Crane.



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Dessy Kessler
Kenny Kincheloe
Katryn Kline



Mike Knicely
Pam Kouvaris
Rick Kratzer
John Lanham



James Largen
Robbie Link
Suzanne Long
Robert Love



Butch Lundy
Bobby McCommack
Ellen McGolrick
John McLaughlin



Maureen McLaughlin
Debra Makely
James Makely
Joe Mang
Debbie Martin
Joey Martin



Arthur Mathews
Annette Mauk
Phillip Meeks
Sue Merwin
Andy Miller
Debbie Miller



Valerie Mims
Lori Mitchell
Wanda Mogzec
Kathy Moran
John Moriarty
Shirley Morris



Cheri Morrow
Richard Mothley
Brian Mounts
Terry Moyers
Archie Muddiman
Goldie Muddiman



Greg Murray
Matthew Myers
James Nalls
Penny Nickle
Liz Nugent
Kent Oelrich



Audree Olson
Kathy O'Maley
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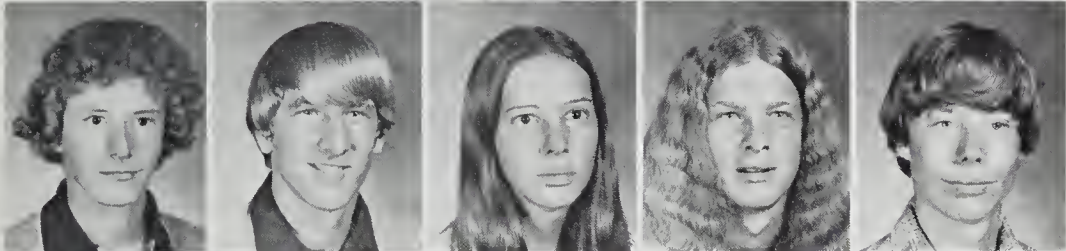


Juniors Show Their Talents





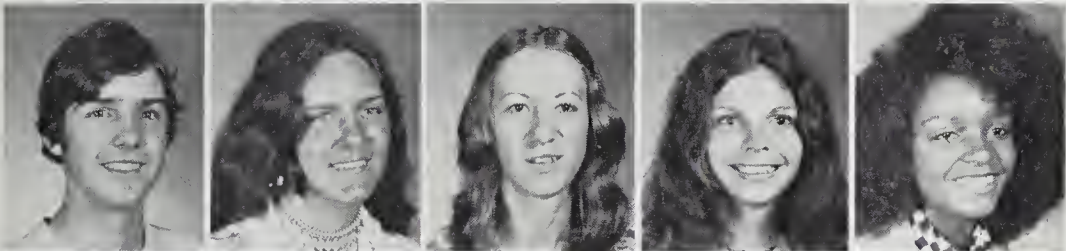
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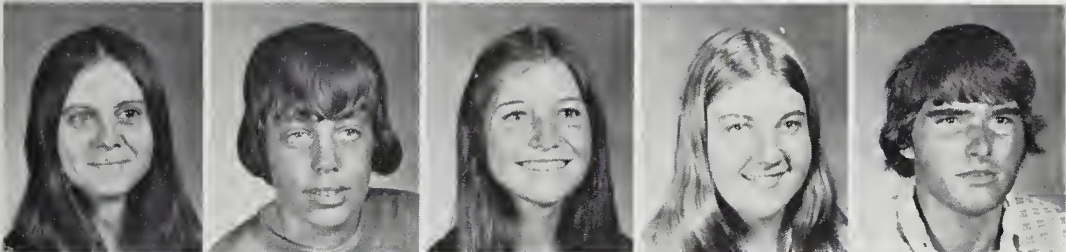
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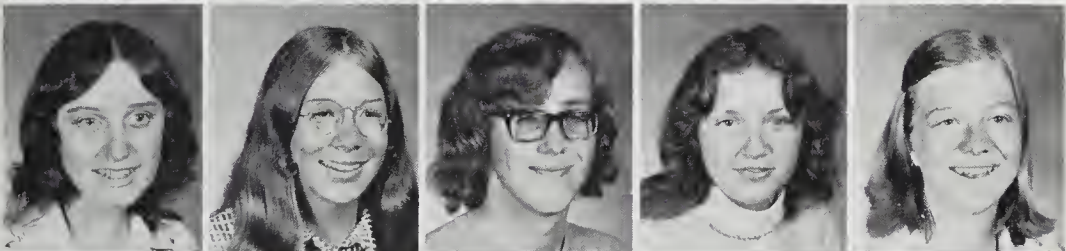
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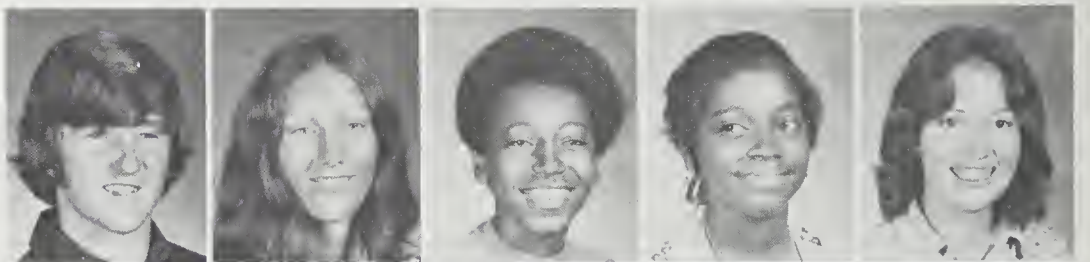
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David Speakes
Cecil Spence



At far left, Bret Bowman gives funeral service for the Patriots on the Junior class Homecoming float. (Left) Pam Thorton gets in some last minute practice before her performance.



John Stegner
Suanita Stevens
Emory Stewart
Faye Stewart
Glenda Stokely



Allen Stoneberger
Carla Swope
Carl Teten
Mike Theimer
David Thomas



Ruth Thomasson
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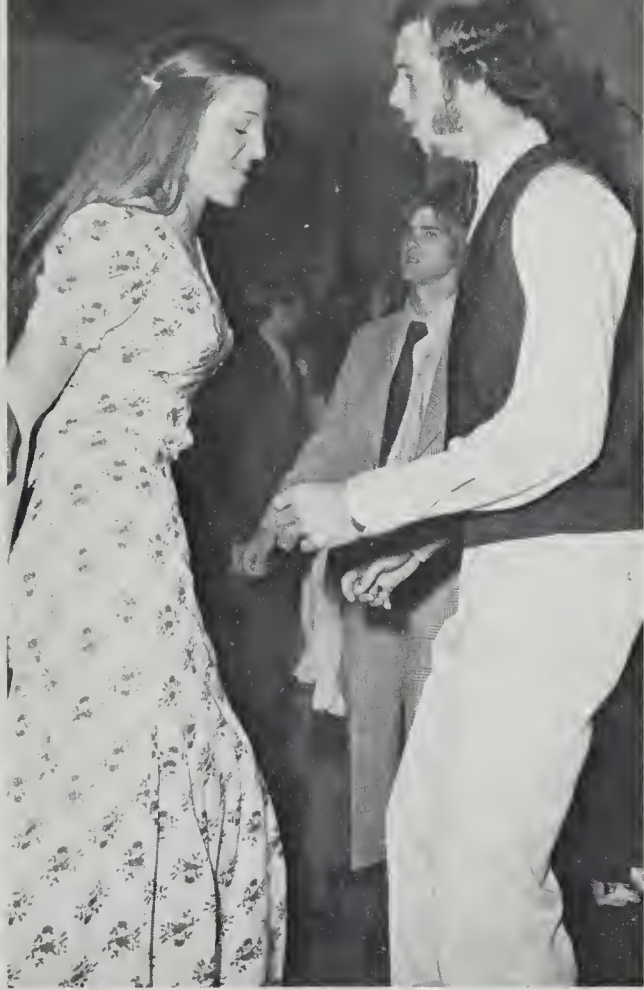


Bruce Utterback
Steven Valentine
Paula VanHorn
Jim Walker
Matt Waldron



Brenda Wares
Jeannie Warren
Jeff Waters
Tami Watt
JoAnn Weager





Juniors Participate in School Activities

Far left, Carolyn Raymond shows her spirit at a football game. Left, Renae Windhaus boogies with her date from out of state at the Homecoming Dance.



Jeff Wells
Eric Wesselhoft
Margaret West



Becky Weston
Denny Wheeling
Donnie Whitt



Vicki Wilfong
Larry Wilson
Anita Wise



Ann Wise
Jeffrey Wise
Gary Wood



Sha-Fong Wu
Cathy Zickafoose
Kevin Zimmer

Special Guest Stars: Seniors

This was the last year of a long haul and President Mike VanHorn led the class to its final destination, graduation. Through numerous donut sales, car washes, and jewelry sales, the Senior Class raised most of the money needed for the various enterprises. The first place Senior Class Float, the Senior Dance, Se-

Diane Adams
Mary Akers
Robert Alderson
Debi Allen
Ginger Allen



Michele Armetta
Rickie Armstrong
Melissa Arrington
James Ashby
Billie Jo Atkins



Roger Baldwin
Jo Anne Barzyk
Cynthia Base
Jay Beavers
Sandra Beavers



Dianna Benton
Kristie Berger
Mary Berry
Frank Bibeau
Keith Black



David Blankenship
Sherry Blevins
Vicky Blevins
Joyce Bond
Connie Brammer



Patricia Brammer
Denna Brooks
Barbara Brown
Darryl Brown
Debbie Brown



nior Banquet, and Senior Picnic were a few of the many activities the Seniors participated in. Vice-President Melanie Gillum, Secretary

Anne Lee, Treasurer Ginger Allen, and Parliamentarian Randy Fuerst helped Mike with his many responsibilities.



James Brown
Mike Broy
Douglas Brumer
Howard Brumer
Mike Butler



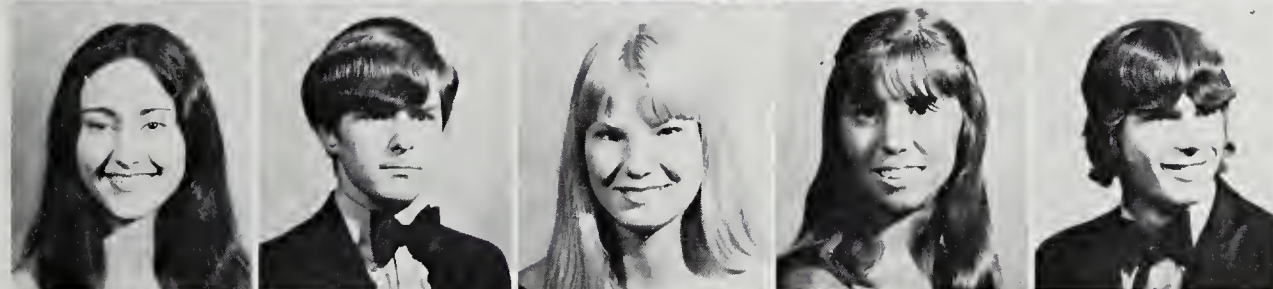
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Cindy Collins
Mary Colas



Robert Copeland
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Sheila Crigger
Douglas Crisp
Donald Cross

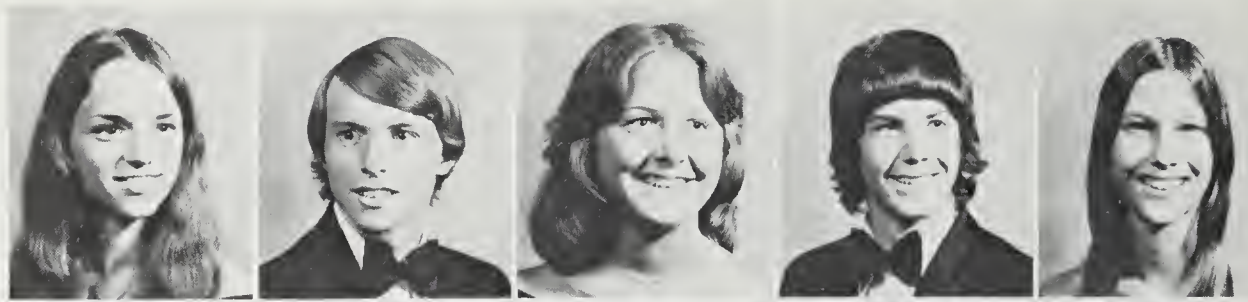


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Jack Dawson
Holly Davenport
Sheila Day
James Dayton



Patricia Dean
Barbara Dellinger
Craig Derby
Linda Detwiler
Constance Dillon

Vicky Dillon
Thomas Doolittle
Dawn Doner
John Donlon
Jennifer Dull



Vernon Dunaway
Betsy Duncan
Julie Eaheart
Denise Elkins
Bonni Epstein



Phyllis Epstein
Curtis Evans
Glenn Ferst
William Finley
Brad Fleetwood



Susan France
Rodney Frank
Bob Frazier
Randall Fuerst
Kathy Geris



David Gibson
Ellen Gibson
Patrick Gibson
Roy Gilbert
Melanie Gillum



Seniors
Enjoy
School Events

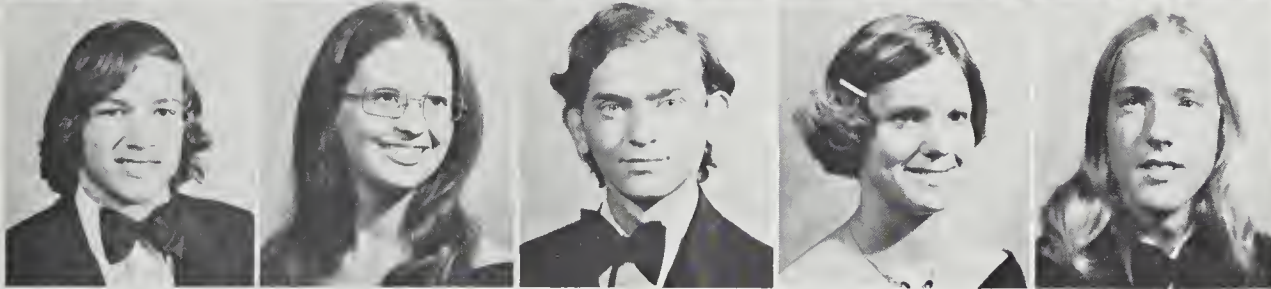




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Alan Gray
Cheryl Gray
Trev Gregory
William Gregory



Barbara Griffin
Renee Griffin
Linda Griffo
Debbie Gustavson
Robert Hair



Henery Hancock
Kay Harney
Michael Harper
Janet Marie Hatter
Geoffrey Haydon



Holly Haynes
Jimmy Haynes
Joseph Helton
Teresa Hensley
Lisa Hewitt



Dennis Hibbitts
Ronald Hicks
Robert Hill
Donna Hitchings
Teresa Hockman



In the far left photo, Barb Brown collapses on the shoulder of John Black after a hard night at the Homecoming dance. (Left) Ricky Woodward, John McLaughlin, Dean Smith, and Lisa Hewitt take a break from the dance and enjoy some refreshments.

Seniors Enjoy Life



Lenora Hofma
Linda Hohman
Mason Hollcroft



Wanda Houston
Marcia Howard
Steve Hurley



Debbie Johnson
Emmett Johnson
Jon Johnson



Nathan Jordan
Cynthia Kappeler
George Kelecheck



Alison Kelly
Susan Kervick
Kevin King





Intently working with her slab of clay, senior Joanne Schaeffer enjoys art class at far left. Next, David Thompson and Trev Gregory reminisce about the good ole' days.



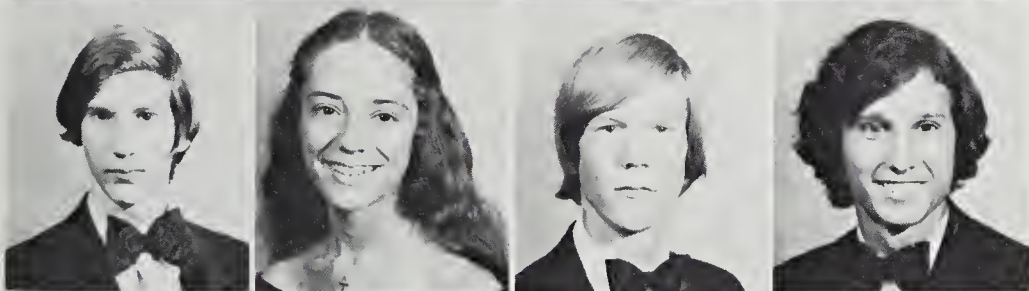
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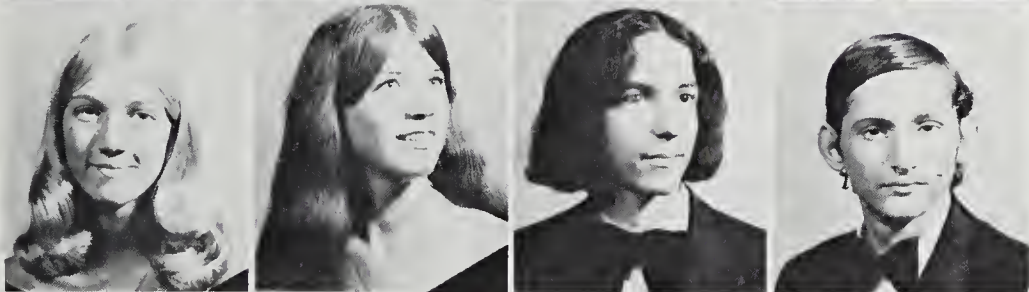
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David Laws
Roger Lawson



Anne Lee
Anette Lelacheur
Joe Lenk
Harold Lightner



Muscling in on the action, Brian Payne shows his strength. Far right, Kathy Kline and Melanie Gillum are two seniors who have talent in an artistic vein.

Larry Lightner
Norma Lion
Josiah Long
Ricky Lyles
Paul Lynch



Teresa McDonald
Elizabeth McGolrick
Melida McKee
Cindy McLain
Hal Magee



Glenn Marcum
Danny Marshall
Bernice Martin
John Martin
Joe Mayhugh



Cynthia Merritt
Terrence Miller
Julie Mogenis
Charles Moore
Steve Moore



Kenneth Morris
Rodney Moyers
Kirk Mucciarone
Peter Muller
Jeanine Mumma





Seniors Enjoy Their Last Year at Osbourn



Debra Murphy
Michele Murphy
Ben Musgrove
Jeffrey Nelson
Sandra Nelson



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Leonard Newman
Donna Northup
Linda Oakes
Nancy Orndoff



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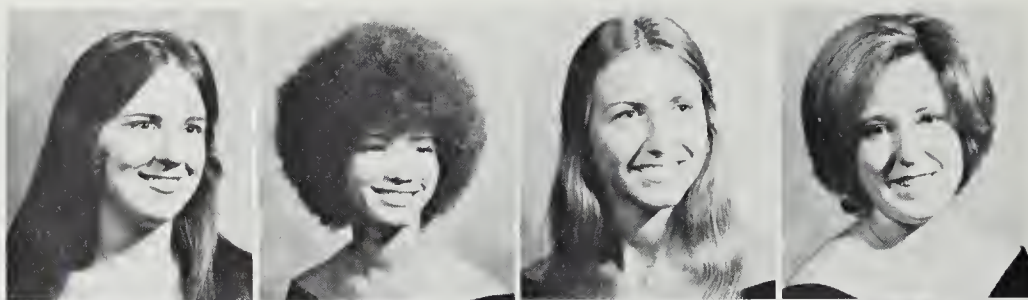


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Robert Pilcher
Barbara Pishner



Christie Polen
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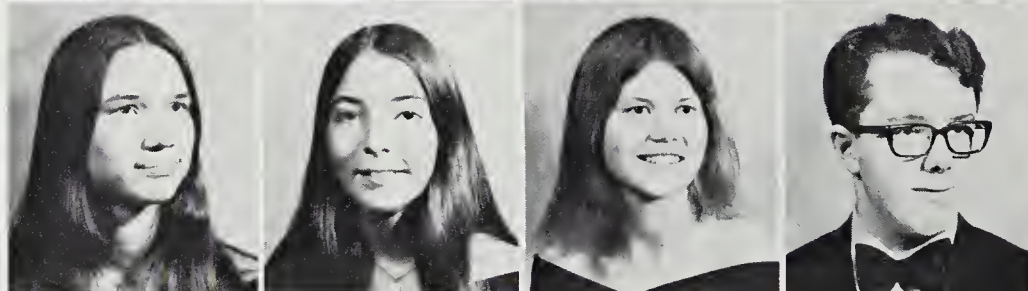
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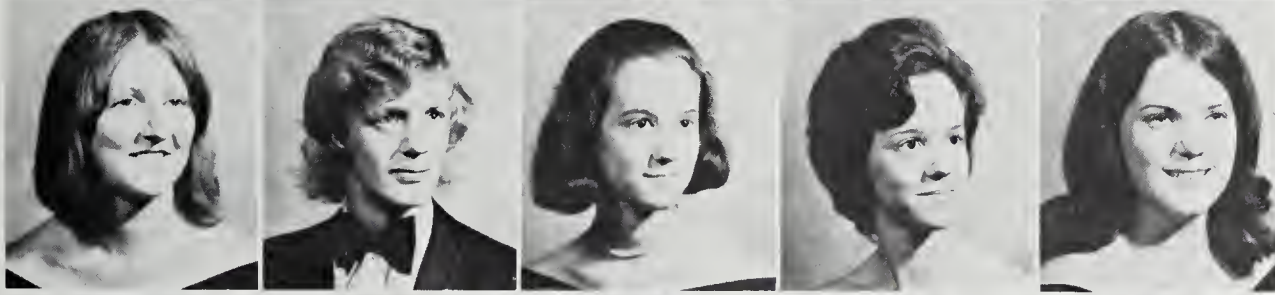


Seniorhood
 Means Work
 as well as
 Relaxation

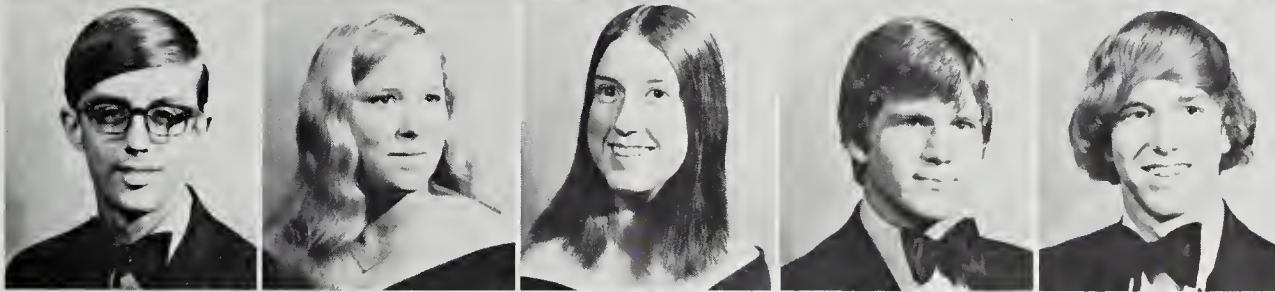




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James Shepherd
Donald Shetley



Susan Short
George Shull
Karen Simmons
Kathryn Simmons
Nickie Sims



Charles Sisk
Elizabeth Sisk
Becky Smith
Dean Smith
Forrest Smith



Dorothy Spicer
Henry Sprouse
Terry Stafford
Sandra Steele
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Juanita Stevens
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Evan Swank



Lita Swenson
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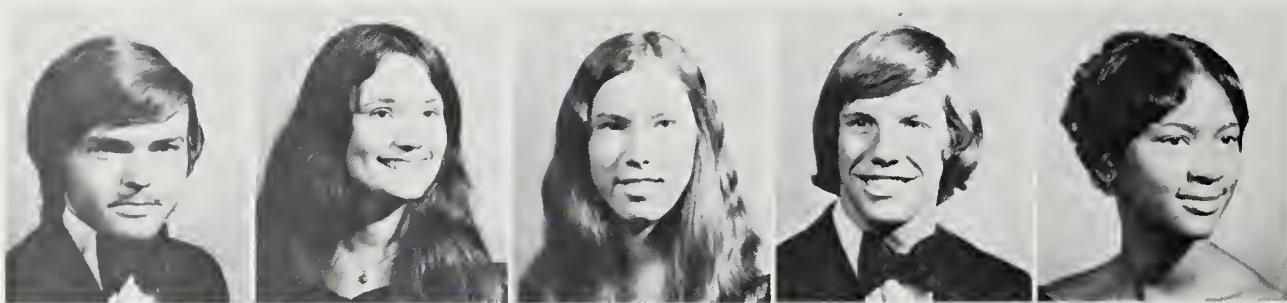


Being an upperclassman has its benefits, such as Ricky McAndrew's right to lounge, at far left. Left, seniors help fellow students in a number of ways, exemplified by Patti Russell's work in Guidance.

James Ashby and sister Sharon share a moment of sibling love at right.



Bobby Tery
Ann Thomas
Bonny Thomasson
David Thompson
Audrey Tibbs



Billy Tucker
John Turner
Beryl Utterback
Mike Van Horn
Margaret Vanover



Robert Vernon
Susanna von Oettingen
Teresa Walton
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Connie Watkins



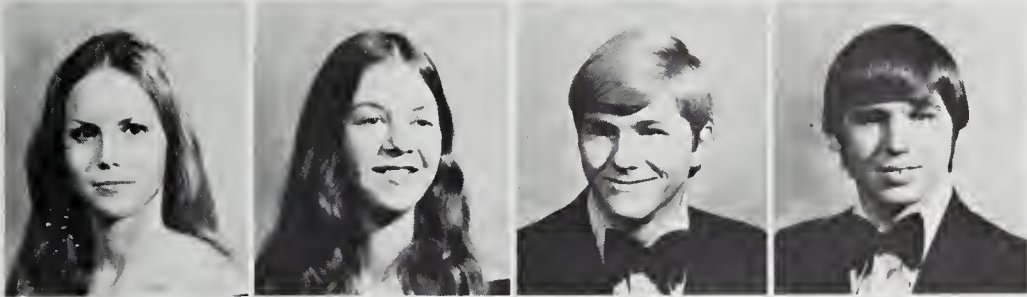
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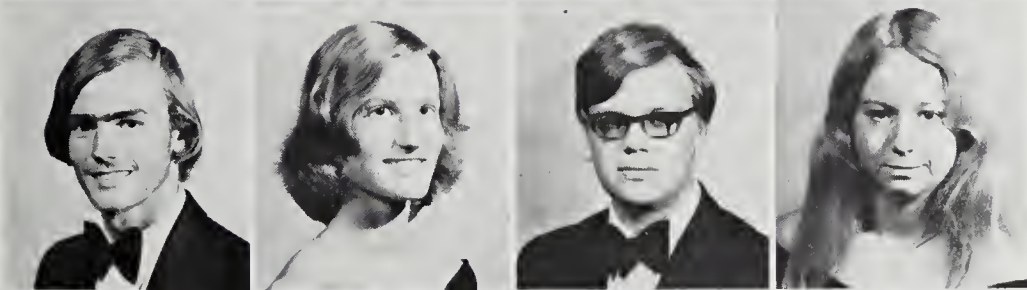
Seniors Share A Few Precious Moments



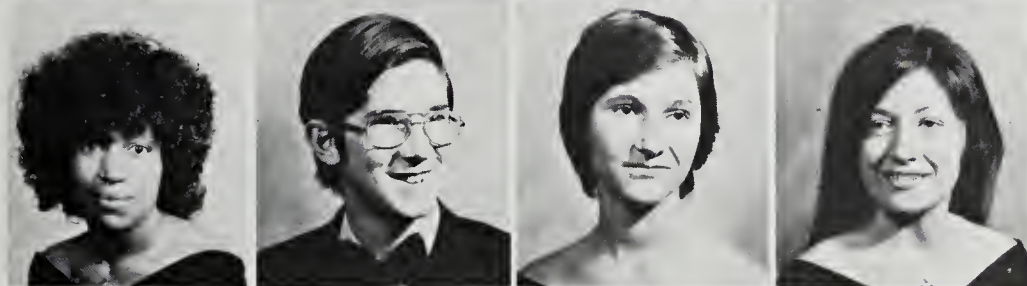
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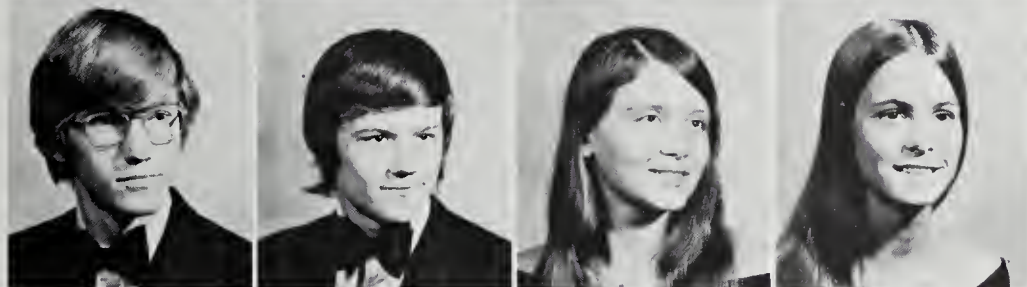
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Christi Willmore



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Edward Wikfors
Norma Wilfong



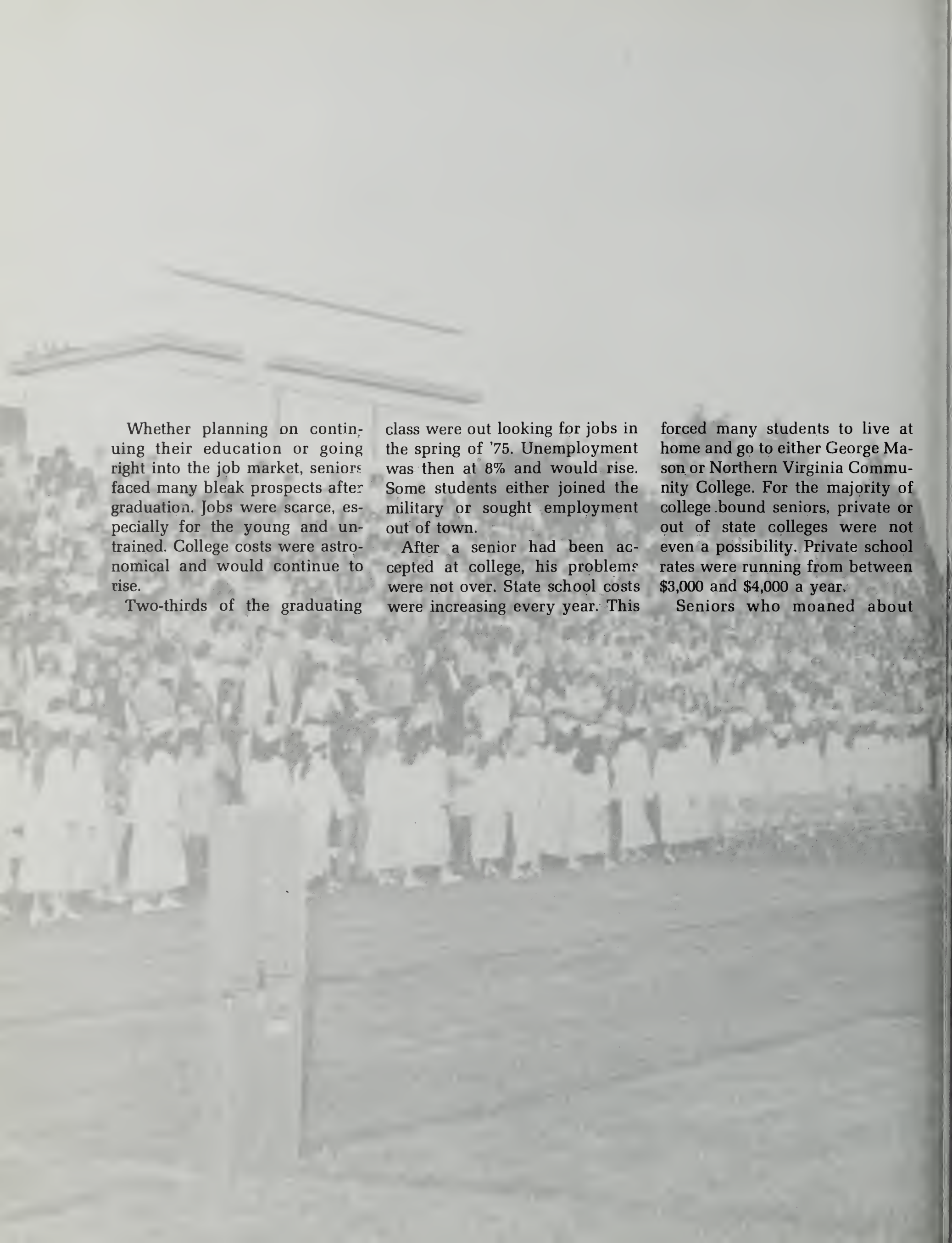
Gloria Williams
Mark Williams
Christi Willmore
Debra Wilson



Charles Wiltshire
Shelton Wiseman
Irene Wiseman
Daphne Wood



Rick Woodward
Amy Worthington
Brad Yount
Patti Zangas



Whether planning on continuing their education or going right into the job market, seniors faced many bleak prospects after graduation. Jobs were scarce, especially for the young and untrained. College costs were astronomical and would continue to rise.

Two-thirds of the graduating

class were out looking for jobs in the spring of '75. Unemployment was then at 8% and would rise. Some students either joined the military or sought employment out of town.

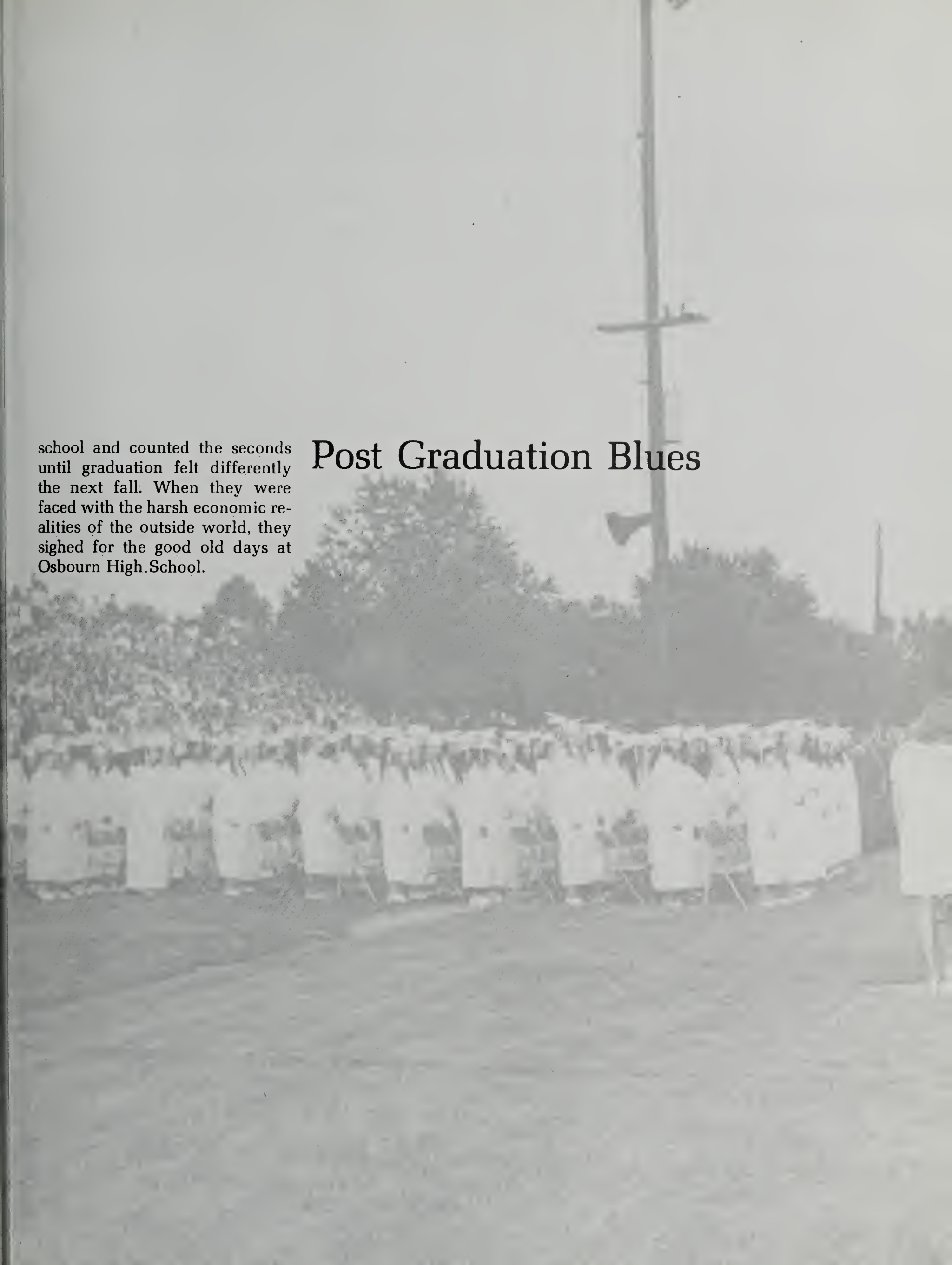
After a senior had been accepted at college, his problems were not over. State school costs were increasing every year. This

forced many students to live at home and go to either George Mason or Northern Virginia Community College. For the majority of college-bound seniors, private or out of state colleges were not even a possibility. Private school rates were running from between \$3,000 and \$4,000 a year.

Seniors who moaned about

school and counted the seconds until graduation felt differently the next fall. When they were faced with the harsh economic realities of the outside world, they sighed for the good old days at Osbourn High School.

Post Graduation Blues



ACT I:



The Fall



As school began, so did the variability of temperatures and times. The clock was turned back, which brought more complaints to the school board about the early pre-dawn hours. The temperature also fluctuated, making

it hard to decide what to wear to school.

However, despite these factors and the two separate shifts, school got underway.

Athletic competition began. Football had another trying sea-

son. Osbourn's harriers had a good record and have many hopes for the next year, and Girls' Varsity Basketball tried to grasp another championship.

Cross Country Team Improves, Has Winning Season



Pressing his team onward, Coach Suddith calls out the time. Exhausted, Jay Long crosses the finish line. Trying to replenish lost energy, OHS runner relaxes.



Marv Colas, Mark Hill, Greg Colas, and Jeff Howell. Not pictured—David Thompson, Jay Long, Ken Coddington, Mark Grant, Richard Sale, Jamie Brown and Dennis Archinal.



Greg Colas leads the pack, and takes his ticket at the finish.

The Osbourn Cross-Country team finished their season with a record of five wins and four losses in dual and tri-meet competition. This was one of the few winning seasons that Osbourn has had in cross country since the sport was started at this school. The Yellow Jackets also fared well in the Invitational meets, and they finished sixth out of nine teams in the Commonwealth District meet.

Greg Colas, a junior, represented Osbourn well as he qualified for both the Virginia Regional and State Cross Country Meets. He finished fourteenth in the Regionals and ninety-ninth in the State.

The Yellow Jackets will have many members of this year's squad back again next year, as they only graduate seniors and captains David Thompson, Jay Long, and Mark Colas. Returning next year will be Greg Colas, Ken Coddington, Mark Grant, Jack Diehl, Richard Sale, Mark Hill, Jamie Brown, Jeff Howell, and Dennis Archinal.

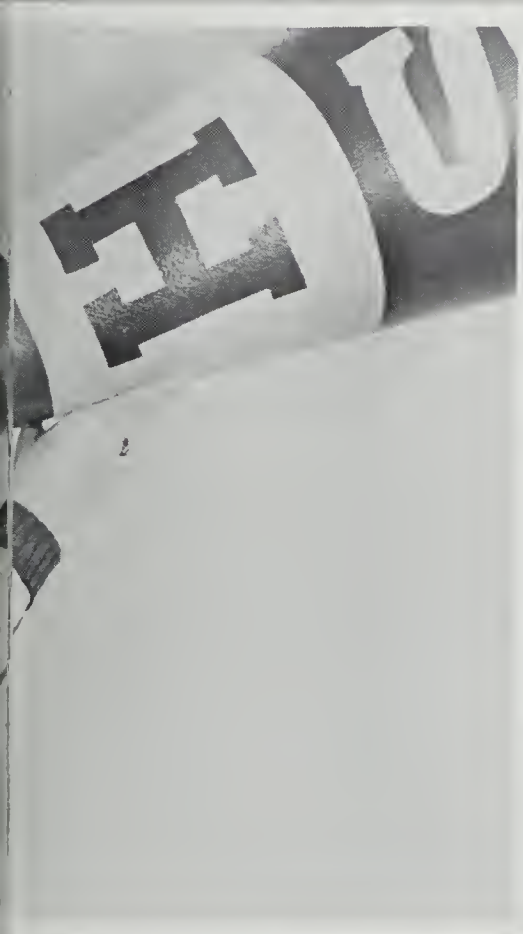
"Cross country has to be one of the most demanding sports mentally and physically. The goal of our cross country team was to win and have a good time, and it seems they did both this year," quoting Coach Suddith.

1974 Schedule

Sept. 9 Osb. 39 James Wood 20
Fauquier (forfeit)
Sept. 13 Osb. 55 Albemarle 59
Woodbridge 18
Sept. 4 Culpeper 25
Sept. 20 Osb. 48 Charlottesville
19 Stafford 67
Sept. 28 Osb. #12 at James
Wood Invitational
Oct. 2 Osb. 19 Quantico 36
Oct. 12 Osb. #9 at Woodbridge
Invitational
Oct. 19 Osb. #44 at Georgetown
Prep Invitational
Oct. 23 Osb. Clarke County
Oct. 26 Osb. #6 at District
Meet

National Cheerleading Champions





Osborn's Varsity cheerleading squad was selected as the National Champion for 1974, the highest honor ever received by a cheerleading squad at OHS.

The girls were judged on still pictures and the head instructor's comments. Only five squads from the forty-four states in competition were selected to receive the national title. Osborn's cheerleaders represented the East Coast region of the United States. In addition to the title, the girls were awarded a three hundred dollar gift certificate and the national trophy.

Captain Ginger Allen, co-captains Marci Howard and Paula Van Horn practiced diligently all summer long with the rest of the squad—Cheryl DiVecchia, Leigh. Anne Dowell, Janet Reed, Tory Everett, Cheri Lese, Carolyn Raymond, and Brenda Shockley. They traveled to Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia, to attend camp from August fifth through the eighth. At camp they proved their talent, for the girls were awarded four superior ribbons and the spirit stick each day when they appeared for evaluation. On the final day at camp, the cheerleaders were again awarded the blue ribbon on their evaluation and were selected to compete for the top squad at camp. On the basis of the judges' ballots Osborn was given the District Championship.

Ginger Allen was honored as the only cheerleader selected to apply for an instructor position next summer for the National Cheerleader's Association.

The OHS Varsity Cheerleaders beam with pride. Top row, left to right, are Brenda Shockley, Carolyn Raymond, (below) Tory Everett, Cheryl DiVecchia, Ginger Allen, and Janet Reed. Bottom row: Leigh. Ann Dowell, Marci Howard, Paula Van Horn, and Cheri Lese. Not pictured is sponsor Ms. Janet Payne.

Football
Another Year ...
Another Season ...



Clutching the ball, OHS ball carrier runs with the blocks. Zarko Ellis picks up the yards, outrunning Albemarle's defense. In a one on one situation, Osbourn gains yardage. Concerned Coach Hornfeck paces the sidelines. Ricky Tibbs, limping, is aided off the field. While George Kelechek tries to avoid a sack, Zarko Ellis goes up the hole.



Next year . . .

The Osbourn Varsity football team had another 0-10 season this year; however, there were several close calls. In the James Wood game the team almost came out on top, but a very questionable field goal with seconds left ruined the seemingly inevitable victory. In other games it seemed that the Jackets would play well in the first half but would be defeated in the second half. This could have been due to the relatively small number of players on the team in comparison with the other AAA teams that played. At the most OHS had 28 players at a game while other teams averaged around 46 players.

This year the Jackets will be losing 17 seniors, but hope lies in the advancement of several underclassmen.

Members who made the All-County teams were Zarko Ellis and Ricky Woodward (Journal Messenger and Potomac News), and Curt Evans (Journal Messenger).

Also, during the season the Journal Messenger named Zarko Ellis as an "offensive player of the week" and Bob Frazier a "defensive player of the week". As Coach Kuhn stated at the Awards Assembly, "Osbourn's season is coming. But then, 'when' is another question. Maybe next year?"



1st Row: L. Johnson, D. Wheeling, M. Lynch, F. Odend'Hal, M. Van Horn, R. Heltzel, S. Watkins, R. Oliver, P. Hogan, J. Matthews, R. Swenson. 2nd Row: Coach Colianni, Robin Wilson, G. Kelecheck, R. Dutton, R. Seymour, R. Woodward, B. Tucker, Z. Ellis, R. Frazier, C. Evans, D. Brown, S. Fischer, R. Watkins, Coach Kuhn. 3rd Row: Coach Grim, Coach Hornfeck, J. Parker, C. Porter, B. Yount, J. McLaughlin, D. Smith, J. Wells, R. Roof, M. Polen, Coach Schemering, Coach Will. Not pictured—B. Watkins.

Ready for the snap, quarterback barks out signals. Rick Woodward listens to coach's advice. Preparing for a tackle, Osbourn offense gains a yard.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

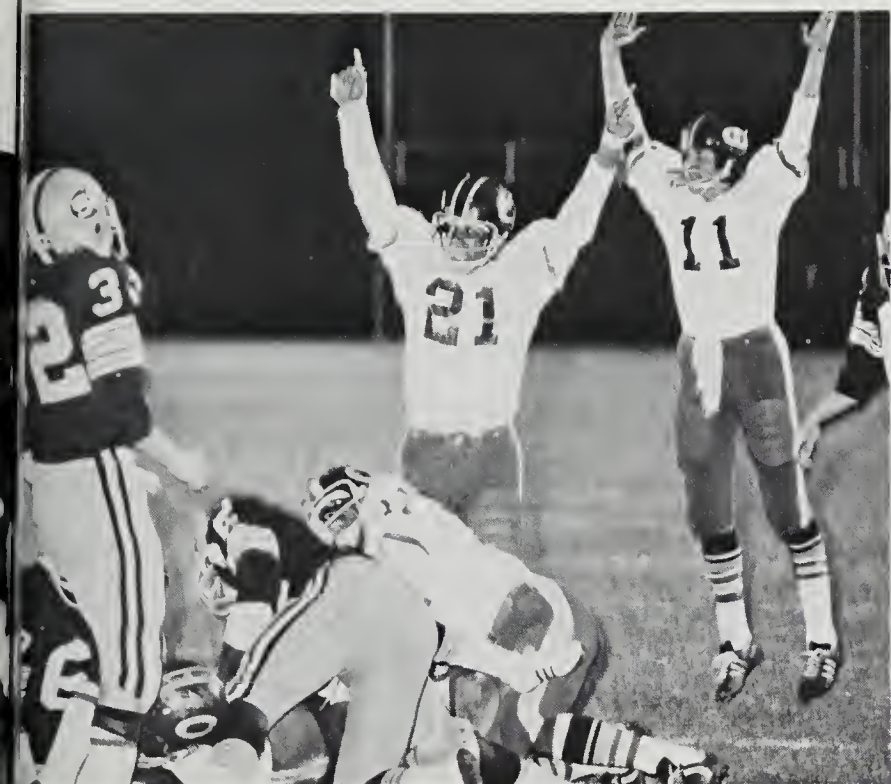
Sept. 6	Loudon Valley
Sept. 13	Gar-Field
Sept. 20	Fauquier
Sept. 27	James Wood
Oct. 4	Woodbridge
Oct. 11	Charlottesville
Oct. 18	Lake Braddock
Oct. 25	Albemarle
Nov. 1	Stafford
Nov. 8	Stonewall Jackson

Almost Had It

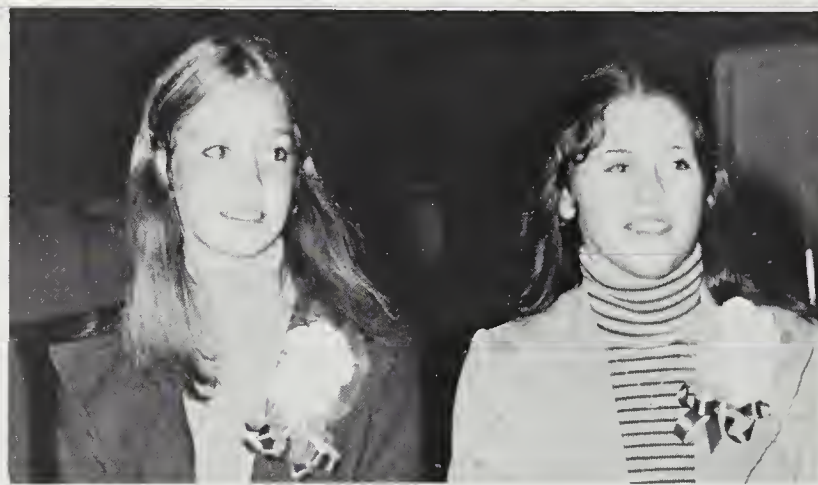
In the crucial and exciting Stonewall-Osbourn game the Jackets managed to score first. O.H.S. was holding on to their lead, displaying fine defensive tactics, while Stonewall Jackson threatened to score. The clock presumably ran out in the second quarter during the Raiders' attempt for six points. Stonewall complained that there was still one second remaining. The referees consulted each other and their final decision was in favor of Stonewall's complaint. This resulted in a score. However, the Raiders missed the extra point. At the end of the half it was Osbourn 7, Stonewall 6.

In the second half Osbourn didn't look quite as sharp as they did in the first. Both the offense and the defense were lagging, committing too many mistakes. Stonewall Jackson scored a second time and then made two extra points. The final score of the game: Stonewall 14, Osbourn 7.





Osborn quarterback fades back looking for a receiver. George Kelechek finds his man—a complete pass. O.H.S. defense puts the crunch on Stonewall. Zarko Ellis scores; teammates acknowledge his feat. Bentley Watkins uses his blocks—looks for a hole. Working together, Osborn teammates try for a goal.



PATRIOTS RETREAT
TICKETS ARE GONNA DEFEAT

Homecoming '74

The 13-0 loss of Osbourn's Yellow Jackets failed to dampen the student body's spirit. During the festive halftime ceremonies, the class of '75 came out on top for the second year in a row, winning the float competition. Representatives in the Homecoming Court this year were: Marcia Howard, Janet Reed, and Patti Zangas, '75; Paula Van Horn and Troy Everett, '76; Denise Messall and Kathy Burpo, '77; Nancy Myers and Cheryl Crane, '78. Marcia Howard was crowned Homecoming Queen, 1974-75.

With "Nostalgia" as this year's theme, the SCA-sponsored Homecoming Dance was enjoyed by all who attended. Music was provided by "Carderock."

Executing a beautiful pass, Jeff Wells stars as the game's quarterback, in the top left picture. Next, fleet-footed Curt Evans evades his tackler. This page, left to right, senior representatives Patty Zangas and Janet Reed beam while driven around the track. Second row, far left, 76ers Tory Everett and Paula van Horn enjoy their ride. Next, Kathy Burpo and Denise Messal, class of 77, and below them, freshman representatives Cheryl Crane and Nancy Myers also enjoy the attention they receive as the prettiest girls in their classes. The card playing seniors win first in the Homecoming parade. Pretty Marci Howard smiles and begins her reign as Osbourn's Homecoming queen. Bottom row, one of the many OHS spirit posters did not predict the game's outcome correctly. The lobby filled, Homecoming '75—or Homecoming 2000—is an entertaining occasion.



New Rules—Same Winning Team

The high scorers of the Queen Bee team (Cheri Morrow and Lisa Hewitt) kept right on shooting and scoring, regardless of the new rules. The Girls' Varsity Basketball Team ended a fine season with a record of 9-5 after a playoff with Woodbridge.

Five second penetration and ten second backcourt rulings were a few of the boys' rules adopted this year into girls' play. These new rulings seemed to be an advantage point to the Queen Bees as they increased and practiced their steals and fast breaks.

However, despite the good season the Girls' Varsity Team had, Coach Priola commented on something her team lacked, something not on record. Very few girls seemed to practice their discipline and show their dedication. Perhaps this was due to the many rules and staff changes before the season began.

Next year will be a rebuilding year as three team starters graduate. The outstanding defensive play of Julie Mogenis, Anne Lee, and Lisa Hewitt will be missed. The expectations of next year's team are unpredictable.

Looking forward to the move to the new school, Ms. Priola is pleased with her team's standings and next year looks forward to good equipment, good officials, and skilled, dedicated girls.

Schedule 9-5

Stafford—won
Fauquier—won
Gar-Field—lost
Stonewall Jackson—won
Stafford—won
George Mason—lost
Gar-Field—lost
Woodbridge—won
Stonewall Jackson—won
George Mason—won
Fauquier—won
Brentsville District—cancelled
Woodbridge—lost
Brentsville District—won
Woodbridge (playoff)—lost





Cheri Morrow goes up for an easy two points. Grabbing a loose ball Julie Mogenis starts to dribble. Leaping high Anne Lee tries a lay-up. Barb Christopher dribbles past a pressure defense. Under the basket Barb Christopher sinks one, Susan Ross and Susan Carter trap an offensive player.

Missy Morris, Anne Lee, Susie Ross, Jenny Yount, Tina Hogan, Barb Christopher, Beryl Utterback, Arva Priola, Diane Breen, Julie Mogenis, Dorothy Nugent, Lisa Hewitt, Cheri Morrow. Not pictured—Susan Carter





Coach Rector's Little Bees Make Honey

Out of Gar-field

"We learned from our loses," stated Ms. Rector, a new gym teacher and coach of Osbourn's Little Bees. The J.V. basketball team was almost entirely compiled of freshmen who were "green" and unfamiliar with high school ball and the new rule changes.

Their season, comprised of many losses, had no reflection on the girls' spirits, which were always soaring high. However, the Little Bees seemed to pull everything together in the exciting game against Gar-field. They beat the Indians, rallying together as a team for a victory.

Next year, Coach Rector idealizes a winning team with the same spirit, but more experience.





Schedule 2-11
 Stafford—lost
 Fauquier—lost
 Gar-Field—lost
 Stonewall Jackson—lost
 Stafford—lost
 Gar-Field—won
 Woodbridge—lost
 Stonewall Jackson—lost
 Quantico—lost
 Fauquier—lost
 Brentsville District—cancelled
 Woodbridge—lost
 Brentsville District—won
 Quantico—lost

Lisa Canadas makes two under Pressure. Trying a layup, Natalie Coddington flies high. Out dribbling her opponent, Beth Welch makes her move. Diane Washington tries a layup from outside the key.

Left to Right, top row: Coach Rector, Donna Smith, Leigh France, Nancy Myers, Karen Lund, Diane Schultze, Lisa Polen. Left to Right, second row: Natalie Coddington, Kathy Sizemore, Lisa Canadas, Molly Warren. Not pictured-Diane Washington.

Those were The days! The Spirited 50's

The concept behind Os-
bourn's 1950 day was to build
up the spirits of the student
body for the homecoming
game.

Many girls participated,
modeling long skirts, white
bobby socks, saddle shoes, po-
nytail, and ruby red lips. The
men of that day, however,
sported the usual greaser-type
attire which complimented
their muscular bodies.

This homecoming rally was
also joined by many teachers,
who felt quite comfortable in
their old school clothes.

Ordinary students loitering in their
shades. Margie Hayes and Christie Bur-
ger hop down the corridor. Debbie
Brown and friends are ready for the
malt shop. Bruce Hall, smiling girlishly,
waits for class to begin. Just posing is
James Ashby, Diane Breeden, and Mike
Miler. Miss Payne checks on the cheer-
leaders as Mrs. Crane patrols the halls.
Ms. Sciarrino jitterbugs to class.







Fall Wrap-Up Fun Season



Besides this season's sports accomplishments, Osbourn High School saw many other activities. Donut sales, car washes, the freshman dance, the homecoming game and dance, a pep rally, and the 50's day were all big successes. Students of all grade levels enjoyed these fun-filled events and planned more for winter . . .

Nearly all puffed out, Ms. Sawyer gets DE balloons ready for Homecoming. A mass of crayons add some color to school life. Teachers joyfully take a lunch break away from the students. Many people have learned that the OHS cosmetology department does professional looking hair styling at an inexpensive price. The Homecoming parade features Osbourn clowns. Ms. Boley instructs one of her fine choral classes. Searching for a hole in the line, an OHS ball carrier tries for a first down.

ACT II:



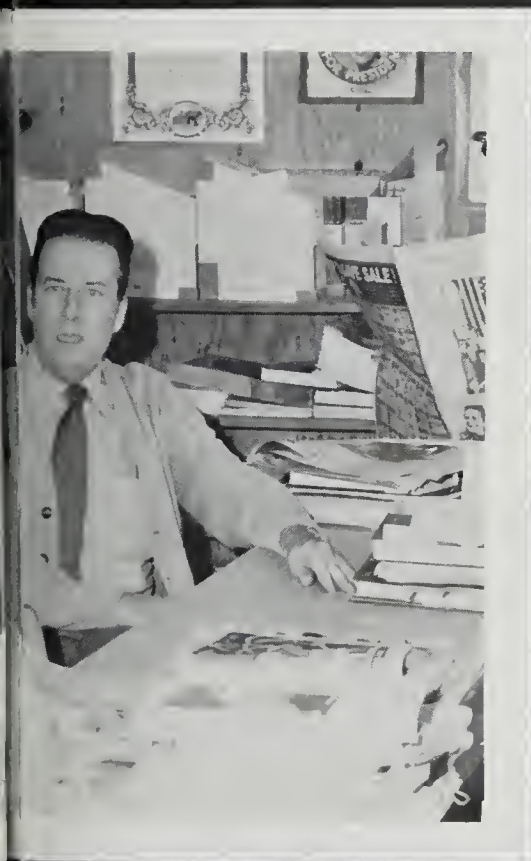
The Winter



The winter of 1974-75 brought some unexpected occurrences to Osbourn's students. January's weather presented everyone with a snowy vacation. The school board declared two days off because of the white stuff, and students rejoiced—the two days were at the end of the semester, and many culminating activities were

cancelled.

Another exciting surprise was the performance of the boys' basketball team, which ended the season unusually well. The Queen Bee gymnasts also balanced a good season. Finally, despite the unsavory conditions, Coach Kuhn had his runners jogging through practice.



Coach Looks Forward to Next Year

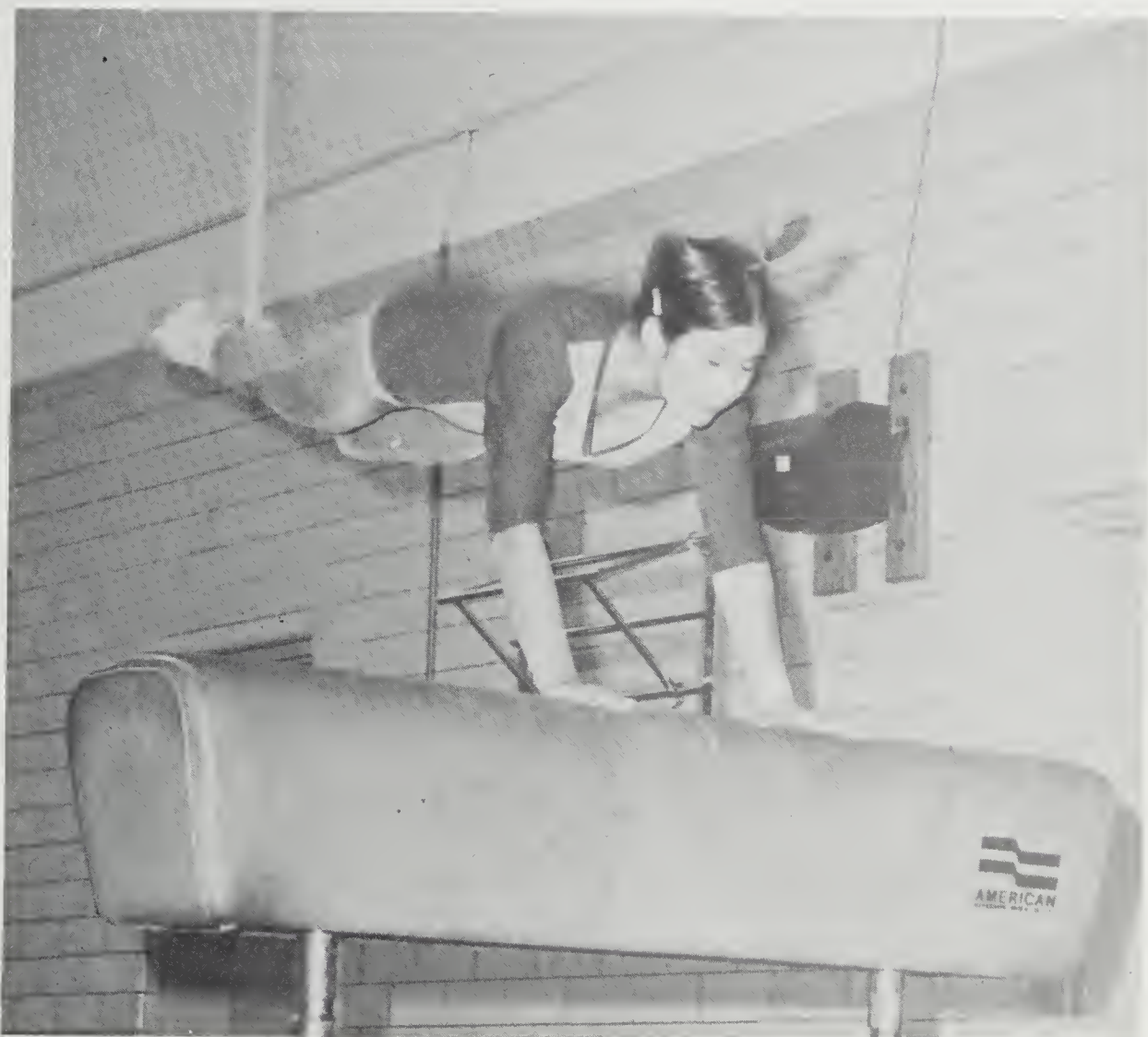
This year Ms. Turner tried to build her girls into a strong team of specialists. She had one all-around competitor but hopes for three, possibly four, next year.

Competition in gymnastics is quickly growing, so it is necessary for a gymnast to have an unending knowledge of executed moves and the piece of equipment she is utilizing.

This season's outstanding team members, Martha Derring (Bars, Vault, Floor), Lisa Haynes (All-Around), Karen Swenson (Beam, Floor, Vault), Tracy Kelly (Floor), Mary Beth Dowell (Beam), Anna Geisler (Beam), Kim Cobb (Bars), and Faith Van Noppen (Bars), led the Queen Bees to victories over Quantico, Brentsville, Loudoun Valley, and Loudoun County.

Karen Swenson carefully but gracefully moves through her floor exercises. Lisa Haynes, all around, runs into a move and later displays her flexibility as she executes another part of her floor exercises. Faith Van Noppen warms up on the evens. Holly Haynes practices a vault, followed by Martha Derring.





Indoor Track

The members of the '74-'75 season indoor track team were Tim Colas, Jack Diehl, John Alerding, Denny Wheeling, Robert Pickett, Ricky Woodward, Zarco Ellis, John McLaughlin, Ken Coddington, Wendel Davis, Dennis Archinal, Gary Leny, Bob Frazier, Greg Colas, David Thompson, Richard Sale, Brian Spitler, and Marv Colas. All ran well, practicing in the blistering cold. There were members who placed in the district meet in Lynchburg, like Greg Colas in the mile relay and the two mile run, David Thompson in the 600 and mile relay, Richard Sale in the 1000 and mile relay, and Brain Spittler in the mile relay.

Greg Colas, whose performance was exceptional, qualified for the State Meet by setting an Osbourn record in the two mile run with 9.58 seconds, beating the old record of 10.04.



Jack Diehl "unpreparing" after his event. Greg Colas setting the two mile record for Osbourn. The start of a long distance event. The agony of defeat, the joy of winning. David Thompson starts his kick. Zarko Ellis leaps far. The turn of the two mile.





Records Set, Records Broken

The Varsity Wrestling team of the '74-'75 season was led by three outstanding wrestlers. Rick Kratzer, one of the team's co-captains, had the best overall record and scored the most pins. He also placed second in both the District and Regional Tournaments. The other co-captain, Al Higby, held the season's record for the most reversals. Danny, another member of the Kratzer clan, was one of only five freshmen out of 192 wrestlers who went to the State Tournament. He scored the most takedowns of the season and had the most wins of any freshman in Osbourn's history. Danny placed fourth in the District Tournament and third in the Regionals.

Other Varsity members who contributed immensely were Chuck Proctor at 98 pounds, Kenny Moore at 145, Juan Hall at 155, Chris Snellenberger at 167, Dale Burke at 185, and Kenny Donner in the unlimited weight class.

The JV team was composed of Terry Teets, who weighed in at 98 pounds, Gregg Simpson at 105, Kenny Larsen at 112, John Raymond at 112, Trip Butler at 126 and Tim Allen in the unlimited weight class.

This year's wrestling managers were Patty Lawrence and Martha Cox.



From top to bottom: Greg Simpson, Dale Burke, Ken Doner, Chris Snellenberger, Kenny Mours, Juan Hall, Kenny Larsen, Rick Kratzer, Allen Higby, and Danny

Kratzer. Not pictured are Terry Teets, Chuck Proctor, Trip Butler, Andy Egnor, and John Raymond.

Osborn 1974-1975 Basketball Season Scores

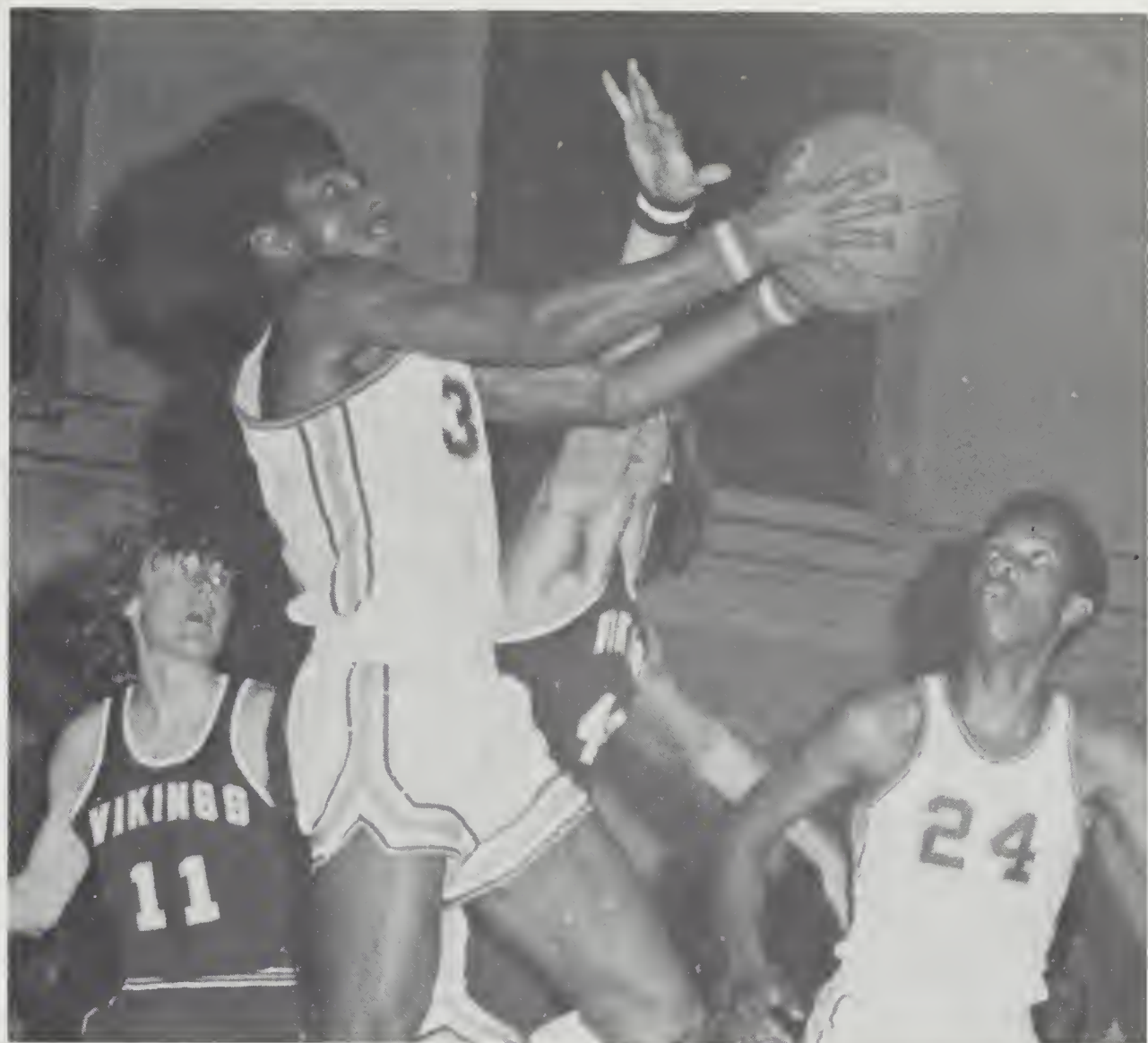
57	Gar-Field	75
56	James Wood	94
57	Woodbridge	51
38	Albermarle	71
49	Charlottesville	70
*69	Loudoun County	57
*52	Poolesville	55
61	Culpeper	58
72	Stonewall	60
67	Fauquier	43
65	Stafford	71
53	Gar-Field	75
66	Woodbridge	73
60	Albermarle	106
52	Charlottesville	77
51	Stonewall	56
76	Fauquier	65
60	James Wood	64
57	Culpeper	67
61	Stafford	87
*42	Albermarle	67

* Tournament



Boys' Basketball

David Rhoads tries to get a shot off under Woodbridge pressure. Stonewall can't stop a Don Howard layup. John Martin attempts a jump shot. John Donlon in offensive rebounding position. The aftermath of the Stonewall victory. An "Oscar King Special". David Rhoads makes the shot and gets two more foul shot attempts.



Coach Payne, quite pleased with this year's Jacket squad, commented that even though the team is young there will be an overall improvement by next season.

Osborn finished the 1974-1975 basketball season with a total of six wins and fifteen losses; however, they did manage to

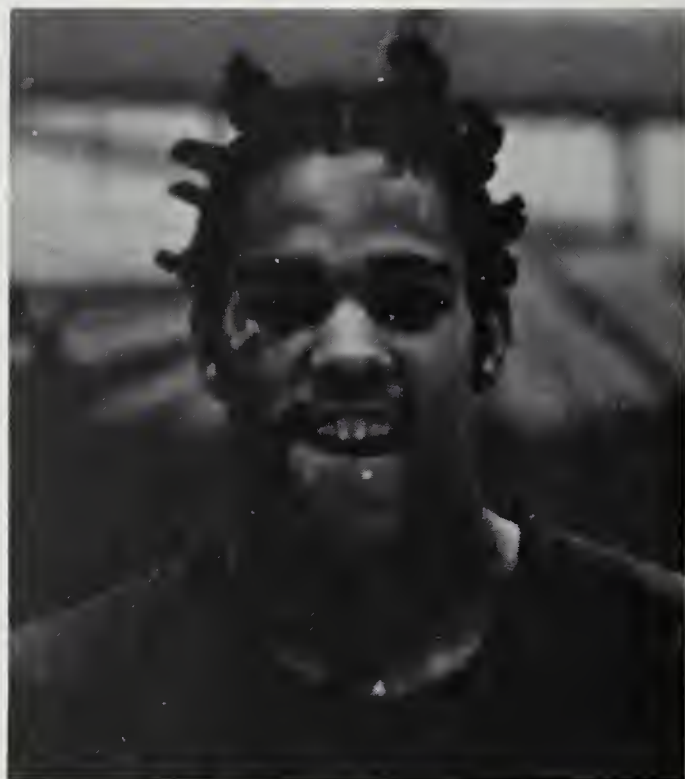
place third in the Christmas tournament, bringing home a trophy for their merits.

Evan Swank, a senior, was the top scorer, totaling 288 points. He also held the best percentage in free throws, but shared this title with John Martin.

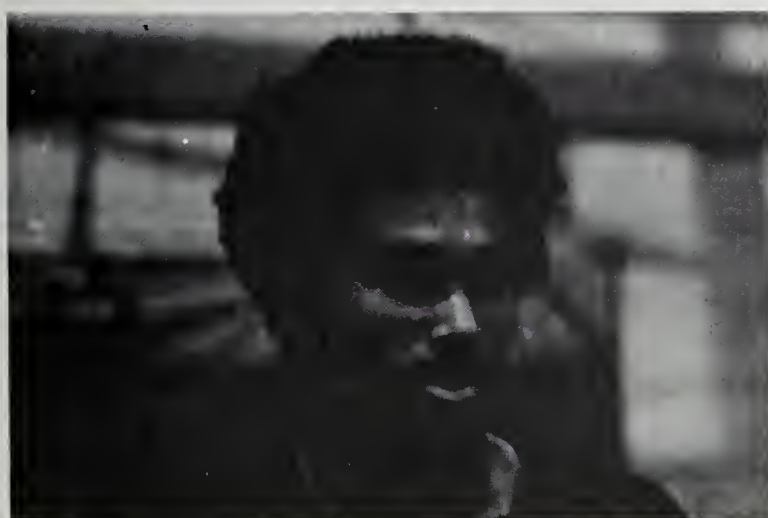
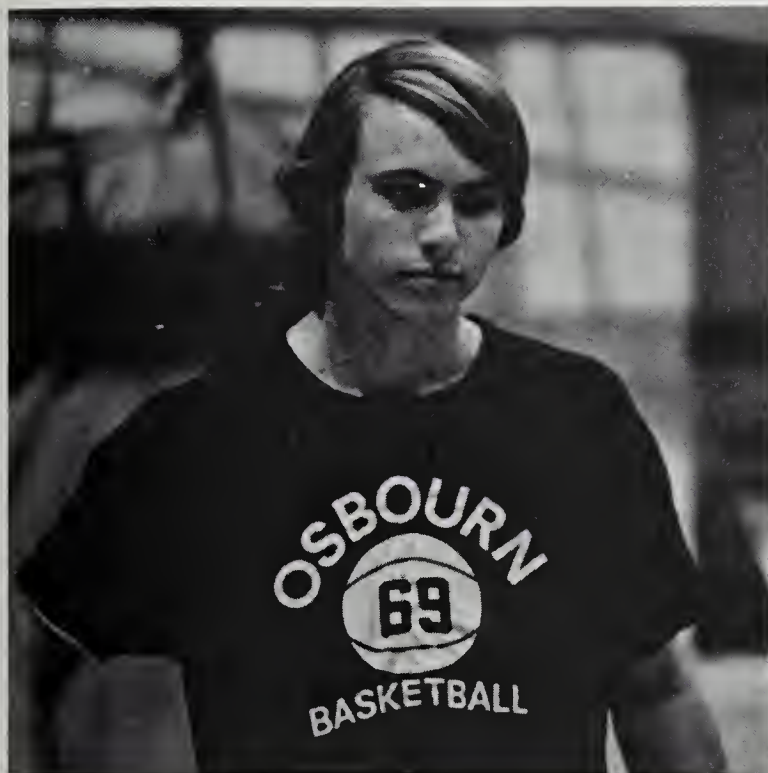
This year the Jacket team will lose nine seniors, but, despite

this, Varsity Coach Art Payne anticipates an outstanding basketball team.

The Team



The members of this season's Varsity Boy's Basketball were: Coaches Payne and Schemering, Ronnie Watkins, Mark Rhoads, John Donlon, John Martin, Evan Swank, Don Howard, Leonard Newman, Tom Doolittle, Geoff Hayden, Oscar King, Brad Yount, David Rhoads, and Bill Gregory.



Yuletide Entertainment

Osborn High School's Music Department organized a successful presentation called "Christmas Vespers" for this year's holiday celebration. Under the direction of Ms. Wandalyn Boley

and Ms. Becky Verner, the music students performed a variety of Christmas carols. Decorations were organized by Mr. Frank Seese, who also entertained the

audience in his Santa Claus costume.

A second Christmas concert featured the Symphonic Orchestra and the OHS Band. The Or-



chestra lead off the program with three seasonal pieces, and was then followed by the Band. The closing number of the concert was a rendition of "Oh Come All

Ye Faithful," performed by both the Band and the Choir. The two musical programs were a highlight of the Osbourn yuletide season.

Mugging around, Dean Smith warms up before the Christmas presentation. Proud of their students' work, Ms. Boley and Mr. Criswell watch the program. The audience enjoys the Band's performance. Blending their talents together, the Choir and Band present a holiday carol. The Osbourn Choir pleases their receptive audience.

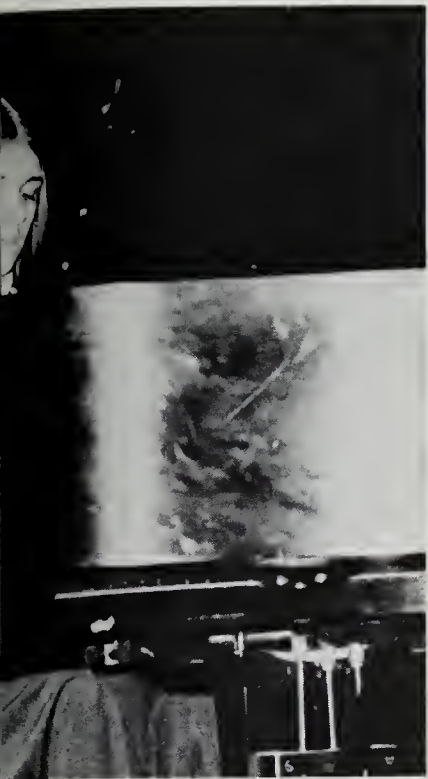


An Evening of Entertainment.

The Spirit of '76 gave Osbourn an entertaining boost in February with the annual Junior Class Talent Show. It was, as in past years, a great success. Led by class president Donna Smith and emcees Matt Waldron and Bert Roseberry (who must have memorized *1001 Bad Jokes for All Occasions*), the Juniors proved Osbourn was blessed by an abundance of talented students. The top spots of the show were won by first place Karen Simmons with her dancing ability, second placed Susan France on the piano, and Susan Kervick on the violin (with the world's shortest concerto), accompanied by Mary Canadas on the piano, placed third. As an added bonus, the judges bestowed three honorable mentions to James Dayton on the guitar, the Freshman class, which acted out a hilarious take-off called "The Price Is a Little Off," and, as most novel act, T.R. Dearden and his organic music. The audience enjoyed the entire show, and the Juniors enjoyed taking in the money, which went toward Prom.

Left to right, top row: The jesters of the Junior class, Matt Waldron and Bert Roseberry, give their captive audience another (bad) joke. Playing a beautiful piece, Laura Smith entertains on the piano. A virtuoso on the bass, Brian Parker performs a piece he wrote. A toe-tapping fiddler, third placed Susan Kervick delights the crowd. Second row: "Don't tell Mama!" Valerie Mims pleads, performing a song from *Cabaret*. Second placed Susan France exquisitely plays the keyboard. James Dayton wins an honorable mention for his tribute to Jim Croce. Third row: Junior class president Donna Smith congratulates winner Karen Simmons. T.R. Dearden shows he can take his music with him where ever he goes. Another honorable mention act, the Freshman class, plays "The Price Is a Little Off." Years of practice pays off, as Karen Simmon. dances away to first place.









Winter Wrap Up

The Last Half

The Winter brought snow, vacation, concerts, Senior dance, and the end of first semester.

Juniors received their rings and dreamed of next year while the Seniors tried to see their hopes materialize.

Santa makes an appearance at the Christmas Concert. Rodney Moyers and Mike Van Horn decorate the cafeteria for the Senior Dance. Glee Club members nervously await their time to sing. The band. Melanie Gillum admires dance decorations. Mary Berry enjoys herself.



Stagehands





The clubs and activity groups of this school year were very unorganized. However, like always there were a few organizations who failed to conform with the others and ruin their reputation.

The dwindling attendance and the lack of interest and money helped to put many clubs out of circulation.

The successful groups were the Key Club, Lionettes, Varsity Club, Hi Jacket, Deca, Cheerleaders, Majorettes, Drill Team, Science Club, Chess Club, Band, Choirs, and the Pep Club.

This limited group of activists comprised the stagehands of Osbourn High School.





Left to right: Paula VanHorn, Mark Rhoads, Jeanene Ebert, Ann Thomas, Cindy Base, Rodney Moyers, James Ashby, Karen Rice, Barb Brown, Dean Smith, and Patti Zangas.

Under the leadership of President Rodney Moyers, the S.C.A. focused its efforts on uniting the shifts through spirited activities. After attending the S.C.A. workshop, Rodney, Donna Smith, and Matthew Myers passed along innovative ideas to get the S.C.A.'s plans underway. Assisting Rodney were Vice-President James Ashby, Secretary Cindy Collins, Treasurer Cindy Base, and Stenographers Karen Rice and Ann Thomas. Some of the money making projects included the showing of the movie, "The Sting," and a very successful magazine drive in which earnings of more than a thousand dollars were contributed towards the annual Homecoming Dance and the S.C.A.'s closing year project. Other activities included the revising of the O.H.S. handbook, the sponsoring of the Freshman Dance, and the collecting of funds for UNICEF during Halloween. A Saint Patrick's Day Dance was planned along with various assemblies to be held in the spring. The Student Council fulfilled its purpose during the busy 1974-75 school year by being aware and responding to students' needs.

S.C.A.



Left to right, standing: Cindy Collins, Paula Bonner, Trip Butler, Paula Wyatt, and Tori Everett. Seated: Dean Smith, Ms.

Sciarrino, Ms. Owens, Ms. Parnell, and Donna Smith.

Senior Officers



Left to right, front row: Ginger Allen, treasurer; Anne Lee, secretary; and Melanie Gillum, vice president. Back row: Mike Van Horn, president; and Randy Fuerst, sergeant-at-arms.



Junior Officers

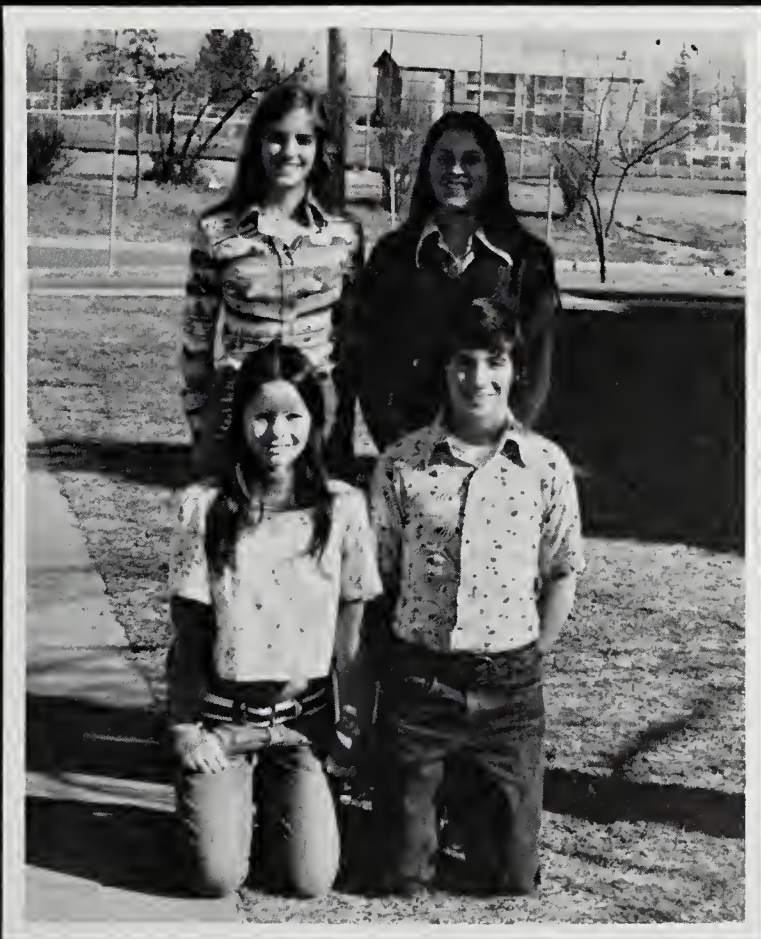
Top to bottom: Donna Smith, president; Joey Martin, vice president; Brenda Shockley, secretary; and Hilde Roof, treasurer.



Sophomore Officers

Left to right: Jennifer Yount, vice president; Diana Pease, treasurer; and Denise Messal, secretary. Not pictured is president Rob Hetzel.

Freshman Officers



Left to right, front row: Teresa Norris, president; Bob Zangas, vice president. Back row: Christi Bailey, treasurer; and Cheryl Crane, secretary.



Concert Choir

Left to right, first row: Karen Kline, Linda Blevins, Connie Warner, Cheryl DiVecchia, Charles Proctor, Robert Pilcher, Mike Bowman, Andrew Ayers, Candy Snellenberger, Carol Johnson, Diane Breden, Cindy Theimer, and Connie Dillon. Second row: Holly Haynes, Kay Harney, Margie Hayes, Christie Polen, Marcia Howard, Cindy Merritt, Brad Willmore, Emory Stewart, Wayne Conkle, Patty Maggio, Suzanne Long, and Sharon Raymond. Third row: Ms. Boley, director; Val-

erie Mims, Diane Adams, Anne Lee, Kenny Morris, Jeff Willmore, Brian Mounts, David Bundy, Jennifer Yount, Tina Hogan, Barb Brown, and Patty Zangas. Back row: Greg Helsel, Rodney Moyers, Rick Woodward, James Ashby, Dean Smith, Gary Yerks, Jay Long, James Dayton, Darrell Clark, Levert Kite, and Joe Baggette. Not pictured: Susan France, Lisa Haynes, Sherry Beavers, Susan Gilbert, and Brad Yount.



Advanced Girls' Ensemble

Left to right, first row: Donna Chapman, Missy Morris, and Christie Polen. Second row: Vicky McCuin, Hilde Roof, and Mich-

ele Dicks. Back row: Margie Hayes, Suzanne Long, Candy Snellenberger, and Cheryl Gray.



Beginning Chorus

Left to right, first row: Dianna Pease, Cheryl Crane, Sharon Burke, Donna Hibbitts, Diane Kincheloe, Diane Weeks, Teresa Sutphin, Connie Warner, Karen Kline, Jackie Lewis, Kim Davis Kirsch. Second row: Terese Ridgeway, Annette Mauck,

Norma Callahan, Susie Javins, Mary Gray, Teresa Morgan, Becky Weston, Judy Copeland, Candy Snellenberger, and Anna Geisler. Back row: David Bundy, Joe Willmore, Charles Lemmon, Ray Brown, Judy Ashby, and Barbara Byrnes.



Madrigals

Left to right, first row: Holly Haynes, Cindy Merritt, Christie Polen, Candy Snellenberger, Sharon Raymond, Connie Dillon, and Patty Zangas. Back row: Brad Yount, Rick Woodward, Jay Long, Ms.

Boley, director; James Ashby, Brian Mounts, Kenny Morris, Brad Willmore, and Wayne Conkle. Not pictured: Susan France.

All Regional Band



All Regional Band, Junior Division. Left to right, front row: Suzanne Richey, and Leigh Anne France. Second row: Dee Willmore, Dawn Acosta, Julie Lagen, and Amy Bryant. Back row: Ben Wampler, John Rathbone, Tim Jefferies, and Bob Zangas.

All Regional Band, Senior Division. Left to right, front row: Heidi Gruner, Ladybug Smith, Susan Short, and Christie Willmore. Back row: Joe Willmore, Kenny Dunn, Steve Hernden, and Jeff Peterson.



The OHS Band's drum major,
Rene Griffin.



All Regional Chorus



Left to right, front row: Christie Polen, Kay Harney, Cindy Merritt, Cheryl DiVecchia, Brad Willmore, Kenny Morris, Brian Mounts, Diane Breeden, Sharon Raymond, and Candy Snellenberger. Back row: Holly

Haynes, Valerie Mims, Brad Yount, Rick Woodward, Greg Helsel, James Ashby, Dean Smith, Patty Maggio, Darrell Clark, Connie Dillon and Ms. Boley, director. Not pictured: Susan France.



It's Academic

Standing: John Sartelle, Cathy Roseberry, and Forrest Smith. Seated: Brad Yount, Diana Hassel, and Mike Van Horn.



Debate Team

Left to right: Joe Willmore, captain; Kris Saovaare, Jeff Willmore, Terry Stafford, and Brad Willmore. Not pictured: Doug Willmore, John Drazdowsky, Betsy Bean, and Matt Myers.



Physical Science Club

Left to right: Kathryn Simmons, John Donlon, John Sartelle, Forrest Smith, Rick Wikfors, Karen Simmons, and David Gibson.



Yellow Jacket

Seated: Debbie Brown, Darlene Haywood, co-editor; and Trev Gregory, co-editor. Standing: Debbie Brown, news editor; Debra Makely, Steve Hall, Marianne Gray,

Donna Johnson, Leslie Branson, and Carolyn Blackwell. Not pictured: Andy Egnor, Mark Hedrick, Lynn Chapman, and Sherri Golladay.



Key Club

First row: Bert Roseberry, John Black, Tom Doolittle, Rodney Moyers, James Ashby, Monty Lynch, Brad Yount, Mark Rhoades, Dave Thompson, Dean Smith, and Mike

Rielly. Second row: Brett Bowman, Donny Rowe, Jim Pennington, Steve Fisher, Mike Van Horn, Bob Swenson, Jack Diehl, Bill Gregory, and Fortune Oden'hal.



Lionettes

First row: Brenda Shockley, Holly Haines, Cheri Morrow, and Hilde Roof. Second row: Debbie Wiedmeier, Donna Smith, and Ginger Allen. Third row: Anne Lee, Patty Zangas, Karen Rice, Lisa Hewitt, Barbara Orsini, Christie Polen, Diane Breeden, Pat Maggio, Melanie Gillum, Beth McGolrick,

and Kathryn Simmons. Fourth row: Ladybug Smith, Jeannie Warren, Paula Van Horn, Anne Thomas, Cindy Base, Jeanine Mumma, and Susan France. Fifth row: Karen Simmons, Cindy Collins, Ann Wise, Missy Morris, Karen Kline, and Melida McKee.



Varsity Club



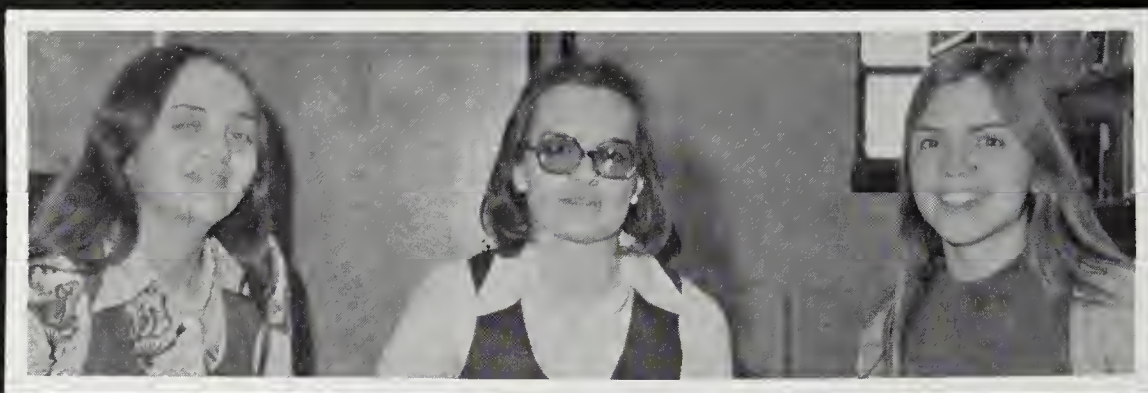
James Ashby, Keith Black, Barb Brown, Darrel Brown, Doug Brumer, Holly Davenport, Martha Derring, Tom Doolittle, Leigh Ann Dowell, Mary Beth Dowell, Curt Evans, Steve Fisher, Bob Frazier, Leslie Frazier, Melanie Gillum, Bill Gregory, Geoffrey Hayden, Lisa Hewitt, Don Howard, Marci Howard, Judy Hylton, Cindy Kappeler, George Kelecheck, Oscar King, Levert Kite, Anne Lee, Cheri Lese, Jay Long, Karen Lund, Steve McLaughlin, Melida McKee, John Martin, Julie Mogenis, Missy Morris, Cheri Morrow, Susi von Oettengen, Robert Oliver, John Parker, Mike Polen, Janet Reed, David Rhoades, Hilde Roof, Bob Swenson, Dave Thompson, Billy Tucker, Mike Van Horn, Paula Van Horn, Ronnie Watkins, Denny Wheeling.

Left to right: Donna Smith, Brenda Shockley, Dean Smith, Ginger Allen, and Cindy McLean.



National Honor Society

Left to right, first row: Susan Kervick, Kathryn Simmons, Kathy Kline, Melanie Gillum, and Betsy Duncan. Back row: Karen Simmons, Julie Mogenis, Lisa Hewitt, Cathy Roseberry, and John Sartelle.



Left to right: Cindy Collins, Kathy Geris, and Ginger Allen.



Forensics

Left to right, front row: Darlene Haywood, Brad Willmore, Mr. Huddleston, Joe Willmore, and Anne Wise. Back row: Stacy Arthur, Pat King, and Donna Smith.



Chess Club

Left to right: Art Matthews, Greg Matthews, Sam Conner, Mr. Hayden, and Gary Caracofe.



Left to right: Chester Bunyan, John Kirsch, Craig Lieb, Ed Dodd, Lisa Canadas, Mary Canadas, and Eric Blackshaw.



J.V. Cheerleaders

Kneeling: Brenda Wines, Ginny Waldron, Leslie Frazier, Judy Hylton, Capt., Donna German, Cindy Jeter Co. Capt.
 Lisa Northrup, Jeanene Ebert Standing:



Freshman Cheerleaders

Front Row: Cheryl Crane, Susan Matthews Capt., Rene McCarthy, Carolyn Smith
 Standing: Brenda Kline, Kim Gattis, Bonnie Potter, Cecile German Co Capt.

Majorettes



The majorettes twirl flaming batons, a crowd-pleaser during half-time.



Left to right, front row: Faye Stewart, Pam Thornton, and Denise Fields. Back row: Laura Smith and Terri Brumgard.



The Honey Bees, in formation, root for Os-
bourn's victories.



Left to right, front row: Linda Frady, Cheryl
Ashford, Brenda Frady, Diane Adams and
Sherri Haines, co-captains; Debbie Gray, Lisa
Brown, and Lona Elkins. Middle row: Marga-
ret Anderson, Kim Womack, Glenda Stokely,
Ruth Thomasson, Sandra Slusher, Terri
Moyers, Karen Kline, Carol Bowman, and
Marilyn Campbell. Back Row: Patty Muh-
lbaier, Sherrie Buckley, Sylvia Mitchell, Jo
Golladay, Cathy Bailey, Sharon Outlaw, Dina
Shuber, and Kathy Robbins.

The Honey Bees



Pep Club

Kristi Bailey, Diane Breeden, Valerie Breeden, Cheryl DiVecchia, Janice Eaton, Cheryl Evans, Melanie Gillum, Patty Maggio, Christie Polen, Laura Rayl, Carolyn Raymond, Janet Reed, Beth Seidlinger, Ann Thomas, and Brenda Wines.



Left to right, first row: Ginger Allen and Brenda Shockley. Second row: Joan Girffin and Paula Bonner. Third row: Patti Suflita, Tori Everett, and Beryl Utterback. Top: Donna Smith.

Distributive Education



Left to right, first row: Pat Dean, Diane Sisk, Mary Akers, Diane Smith, Diane Damron, Darlene Sager, Deborah Forrester, Debbie Brooks, Charlotte Randall, Diane Adams and Deborah Collins. Second row: Howard Brumer, Richard Havener, John Sullivan, John Outlaw, Billy Tucker, Sharon Shaeffer, Tom Bower, Paul Mauck, Judy Caton, and Matthew

Clarke. Third row: Gary Price, Jeff Goodnite, Larry Adcock, Ron Dutton, Ken Kendrick, Ronnie Smoot, Ricky Armstrong, Dennis Hibbitts, Don Cross, Archie Muddiman, Raymond Bryant, and Greg Currey. Back row: Mr. Dowell, Ed Hart, Jeff Wells, George Reeves, David Speaks, Gilbert Weiss, James Ashby, Ricky Hash, Ronnie Hale, and Andy Egnor.



DE

Left to right, first row: Cindy German, Carol Johnson, Tammy Spicer, Gale Green, Donna Crisp, and Therese LaValle. Standing: Ms. Sawyer, David Dillon, Elizabeth

Taylor, Diane Dome, Lillie Fisher, Barbara England, Margaret Anderson, Debbie Beavers, Ken Moore, Rose Emory, Dina Shuber, Ronald Baldwin, and Mr. Denny.



D.E. Officers, Left to right, standing: Gary Price, David Speaks, Mr. Dowell, and James Ashby. Seated: Diane Sisk, Mary

Akers, Diane Damron, Diane Smith, and Pat Dean.



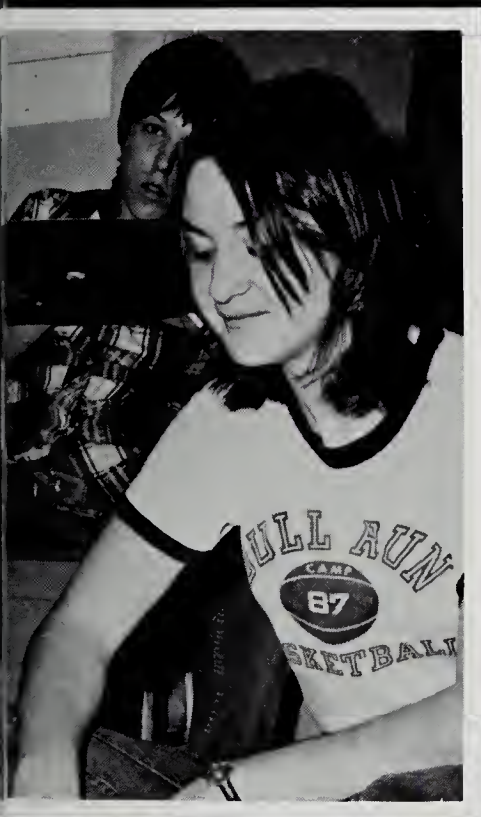
The Hi-Jacket Strikes Again

"Do you really know what you're getting in to?" co-editors Julie Mogenis and Cathy Roseberry asked new sponsor Ms. Blair at their first meeting. The pair wondered about the mental stability of anyone who willingly agreed to sponsor the infamous *Hi-Jacket*, an annual literary mas-

terpiece plagued by staggering debts, a miniscule staff, and constantly missed deadlines.

Ms. Blair was proven mentally sane. She and the editors swore this year would be different—make a little money, enlarge the staff, and, most importantly, meet the deadlines. To show they

meant it, the trio decided to put out a spring book—and that involved meeting all the deadlines, something no *Hi-Jacket* staff had done within anyone's memory. Next, they ensnared anybody that displayed some skill needed in putting out a yearbook (can you type?), and deposited the crew in Hut B, a depressing little cave that had seen better times but was still better than nothing. The mob




was nearly thirty strong at the beginning, but dwindled rapidly to a fluctuating fifteen. Julie and Cathy were helped out by assistant editor Liz Nugent, photographers Mark Wolfe and Jean Martin, business staff members Suzi Von Oettingen, John Donlon, Cindy Kappler, and Beth McGolrick, and those wonderful people who did various jobs ranging from writing to typing to

keeping the editors from going rabid, Melida McKee, Melanie Gillum, Diana Hassel, Dorothy Nugent, Mary Canadas, Cheri Morrow, Lisa Hewitt, and Leslie Frazier.

After a respectable sales drive, the staff went to work and—THE FIRST DEADLINE WAS (more or less) MET! And so were the other deadlines: The *Hi-Jacket* people began to truly believe in miracles.

some copy. Pica typed sheets her specialty. Mary Canadas waits for an assignment. A trio of yearbook workers, Suzi Von Oettingen, John Donlon, and Melanie Gillum lounge against a wall. In front of the camera instead of behind it, Mark Wolfe has a taste of his own medicine. Bottom row: Looking over some unpaid bills, Ms. Blair can smile despite the problems. While Diana Hassel tries to make an ordinary event sound exciting, Lisa Hewitt checks for punctuation errors. Looking for the right photo are sisters Liz and Dorothy Nugent. Caught in the picture is Jean Martin, another *H-J* photographer. Battling it out on top of old Muddy (the battered vehicle), Cathy Roseberry cringes in anticipation of athletic Julie Mogenis' RC bottle swing. Not pictured but still remembered—Cindy Kappler, Cheri Morrow, Leslie Frazier, and Melida McKee.

Left to right, top row: Local Paragon representative Joe Ebhardt returns to his alma mater, helping out a staff that needs it. Pen in hand, Beth McGolrick ponders over



If you think Manassas has problems, try visiting the World. Across the globe humans are battling their governments, economies, pollution, their societies, and themselves.

No matter which issue is analyzed, there is always one predominant disrupting factor—petrodollars (or the lack of them).

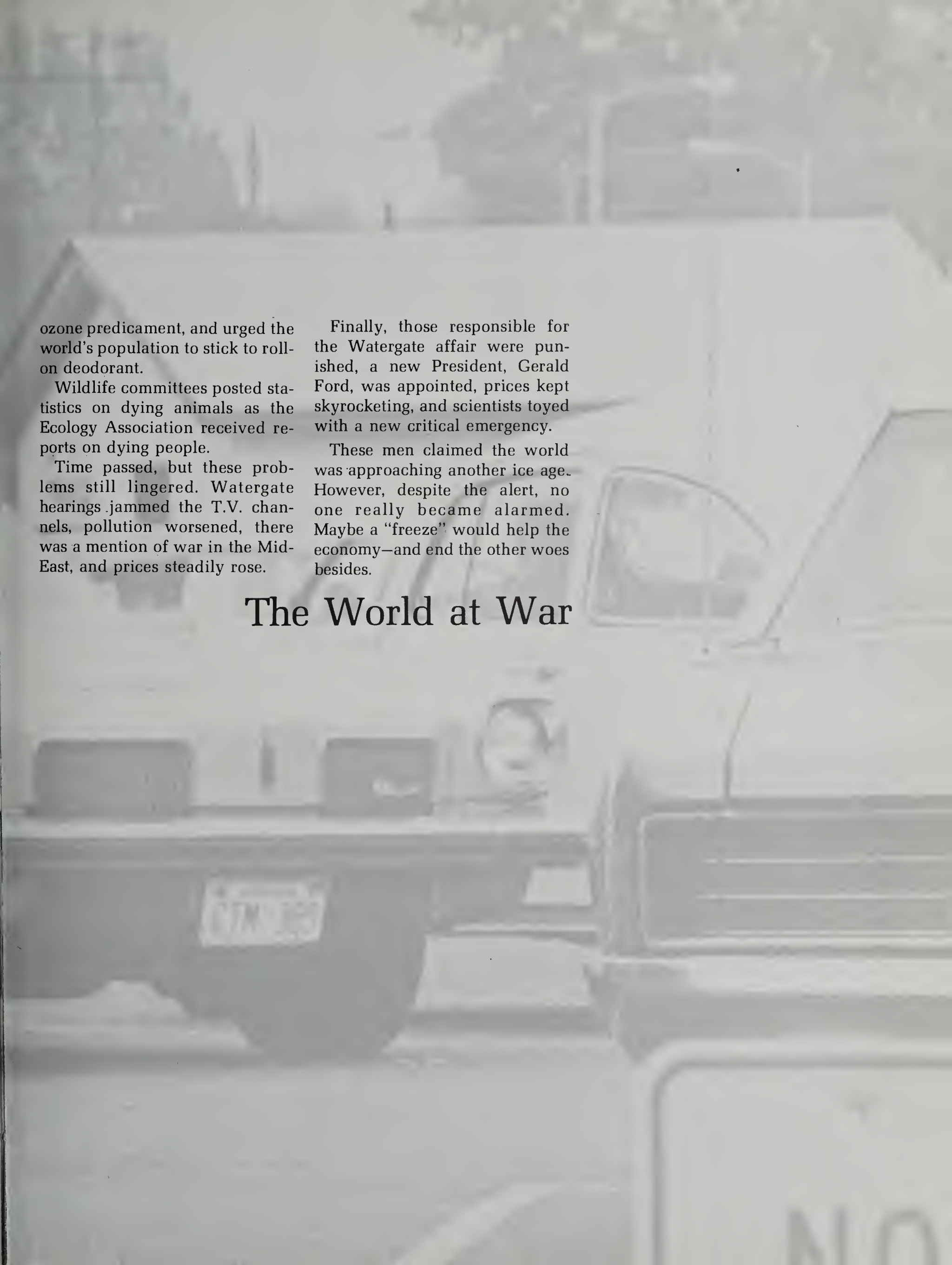
Inflation has effected everyone and every price. Most families even went through the “Mother

Hubbard” routine. Housewives could not provide food for their husbands or their offspring if their cupboards and purses were bare.

The price of oil struck an all time high ever since Kissinger negotiated with the Arabs to bless us with their friendship. Small time gas stations began a new mania—bankruptcy, while the driving consumers complained of big company monopolies.

President Nixon also had financial problems floating through Capital Hill. Somehow he obtained more money than he could legally utilize for his campaign. Thus the public was faced with more unwanted problems—Watergate.

In addition to these universal disruptions, scientists were probing and discovering new problems. These intellectuals began to make the public aware of the



ozone predicament, and urged the world's population to stick to roll-on deodorant.

Wildlife committees posted statistics on dying animals as the Ecology Association received reports on dying people.

Time passed, but these problems still lingered. Watergate hearings jammed the T.V. channels, pollution worsened, there was a mention of war in the Mid-East, and prices steadily rose.

Finally, those responsible for the Watergate affair were punished, a new President, Gerald Ford, was appointed, prices kept skyrocketing, and scientists toyed with a new critical emergency.

These men claimed the world was approaching another ice age. However, despite the alert, no one really became alarmed. Maybe a "freeze" would help the economy—and end the other woes besides.

The World at War

"I wish we didn't have to be at school by seven—I always oversleep."

"It's a real drag to go to school at noon—there's no time to do anything after I get out."

"My English class has nearly forty people in it!"

"I'd really like to take Concert Choir, but it isn't offered second shift."

"There's no time to hold club meetings anymore. When's all this going to end?"

By 1974 the question of how to educate 1,700 students in a school originally built for many less had become a nightmarish problem with no solution agreeable to everyone. It seemed that the complaints that arose from the students, parents, or faculty stemmed from the only answer given in response to Osbourn's plight—split shifts.

The class of '75 had been the first group with the dubious honor of having completely gone through four years of split shifts at Osbourn, and few enjoyed it. The freshman, sophomore, and junior years had been bad enough, going to school on overlap shifts, either from 7:30 A.M.

through 1:30 P.M. or 10:15 A.M. through 5:15 P.M., while "normal" high schools worked on a 9:00 A.M. through 3:30 P.M. day. Matters were not helped when a new school building originally designated for Osbourn was awarded to Stonewall Jackson, who shared the same overcrowding. With the 1974-75 year came the final blow—separate shifts were enacted to relieve the burden.

Separate shifts were not the answer Osbourn needed. For a first shift student or faculty member to get eight hours of rest and still wake at six he would have to be asleep by 10 P.M. Needless to say, few people at Osbourn at 7 A.M. were bright-eyed and raring to go

to work. Tardy slips marked "overslept-unexcused" fluttered on to first and second period teachers' desks daily. First shift students did have a blessing though, with an entire afternoon to work, study, or goof off. That only infuriated second shift students who spent the afternoon pent up in school. Then again, second shift students could watch television at night until the test pattern came on.

Loyalties were challenged by the shifts. No one was merely an Osbournite, but an "Osbournite, first shift," or an "Osbournite, second shift." Second shift students screamed when first shift began two hours late after a

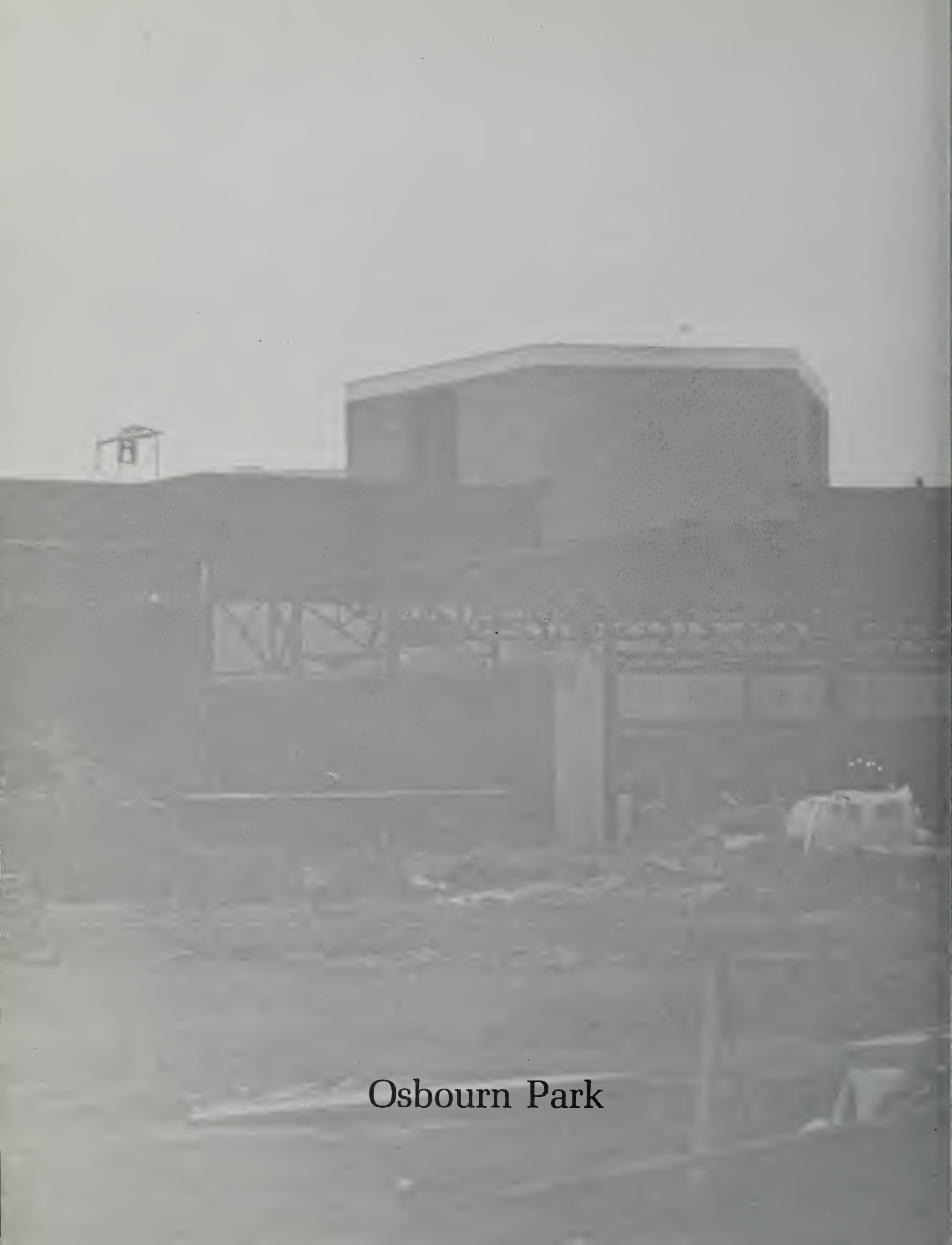
snowfall and second shift had to go at their regular time, but first shift students screamed louder when second shift was canceled altogether due to a snowstorm and first shift had gone their full time. Friends who had been in the same classes since first grade suddenly never saw each other in school. Extra-curricular activities became such a hassle that many clubs and planned events were given up—no matter when they were scheduled it was inconvenient for someone.

These were not the most serious problems caused by Osbourn's overcrowding. Education suffered, so the students were hurt more than they realized.

Class time was cut to the bare minimum allowed by the state. Every second of class time was valuable, and many of those seconds were wasted. While Stonewall embroiled the community with their controversial textbooks, Osbourn teachers had to beg, borrow, and almost steal enough books for their classes. Many students could not take the classes they wanted, either from the class being overcrowded already, or the class being on the other shift.

These problems had only one solution—and that solution sat nearly completed, but tied down by the legal bonds of lawsuits.

For Osbourn, Only One Solution ...

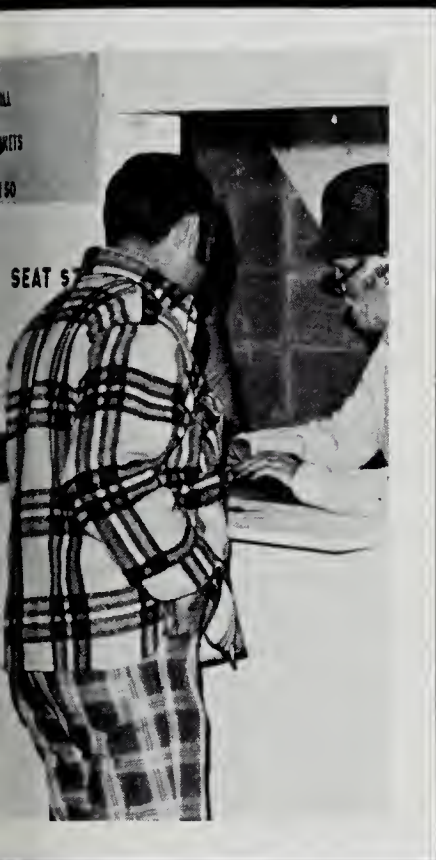


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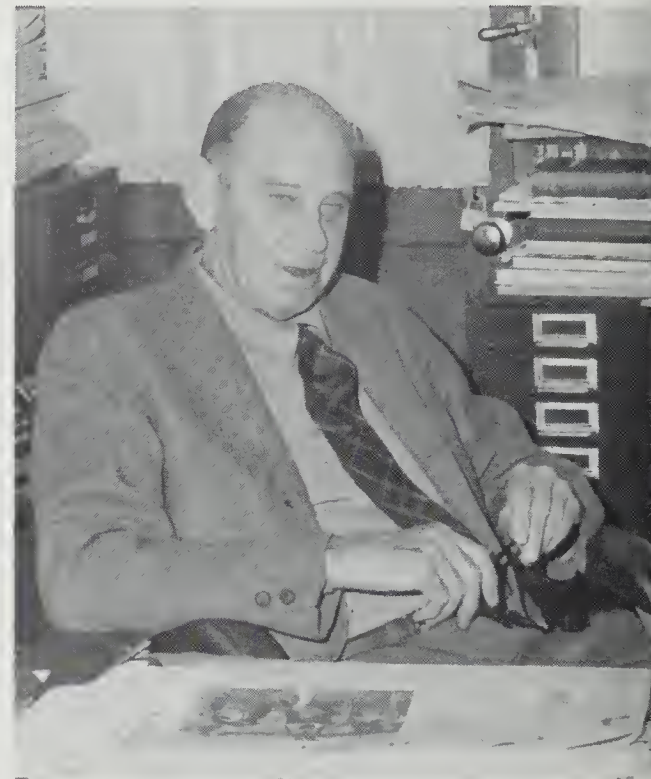
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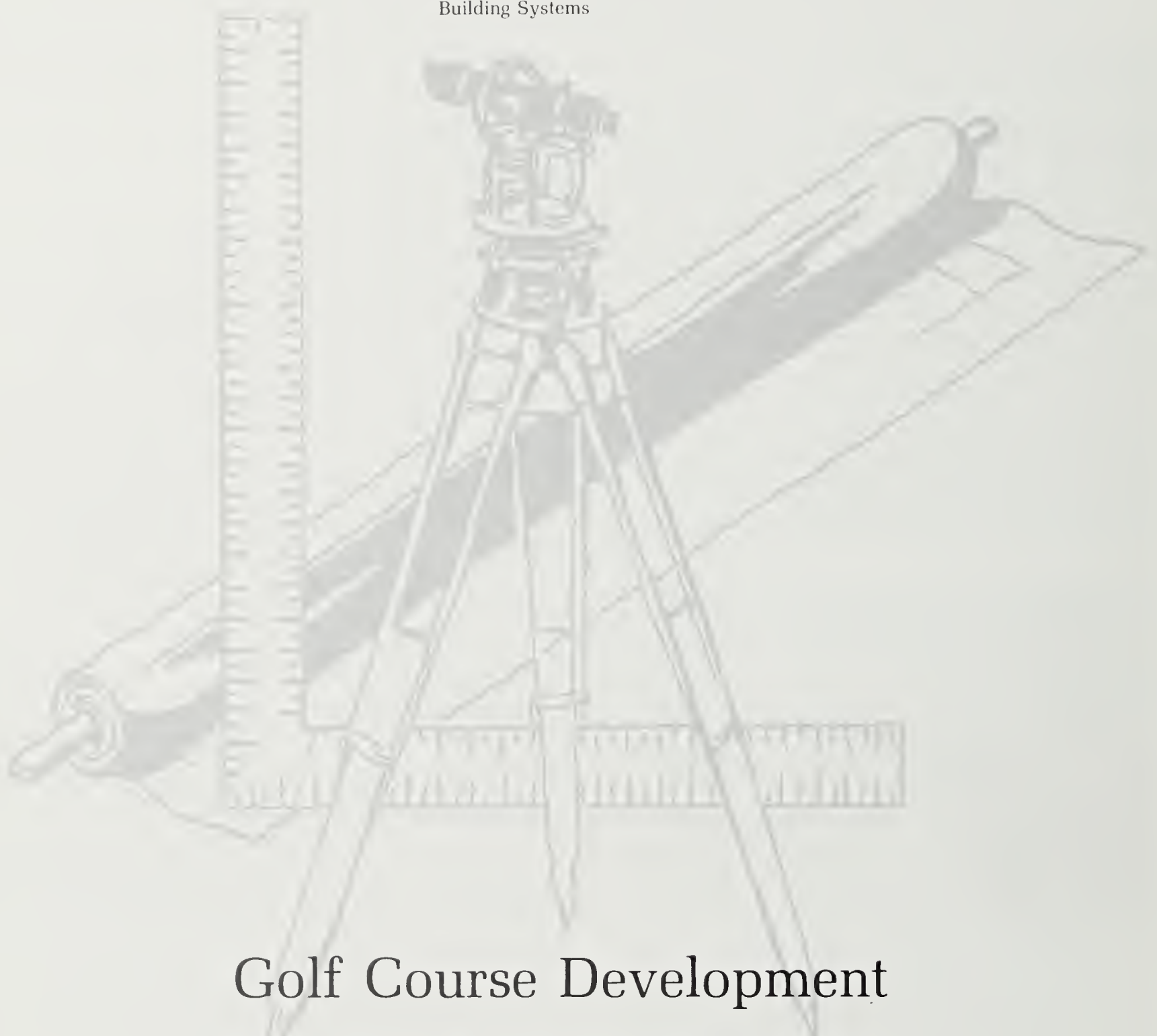




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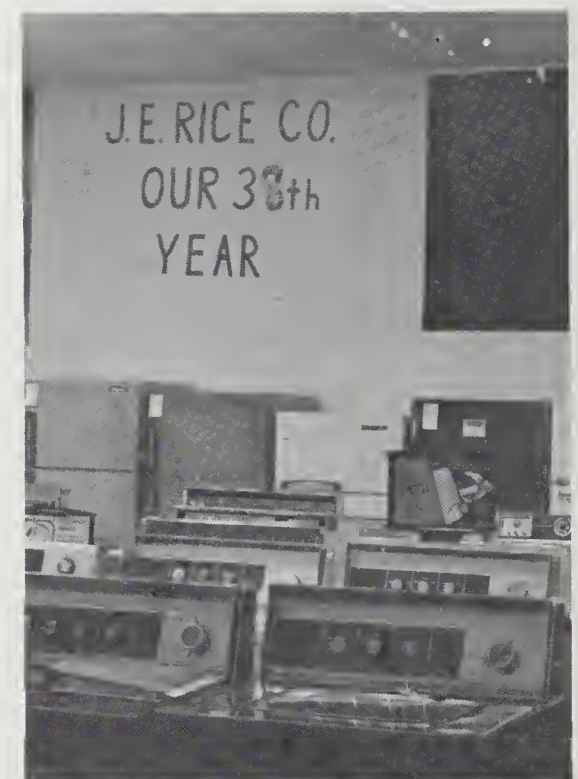
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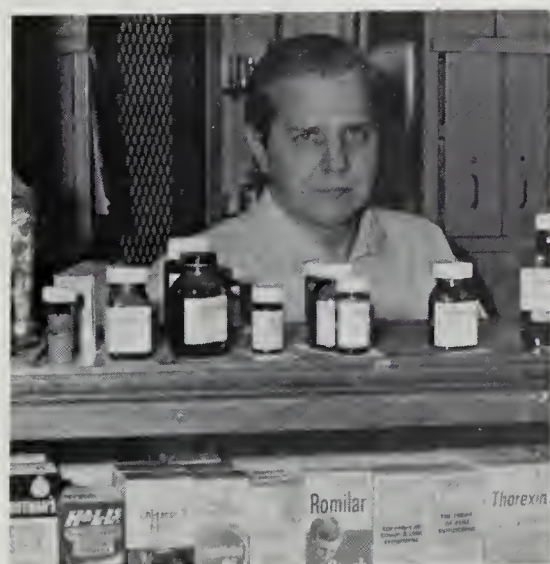


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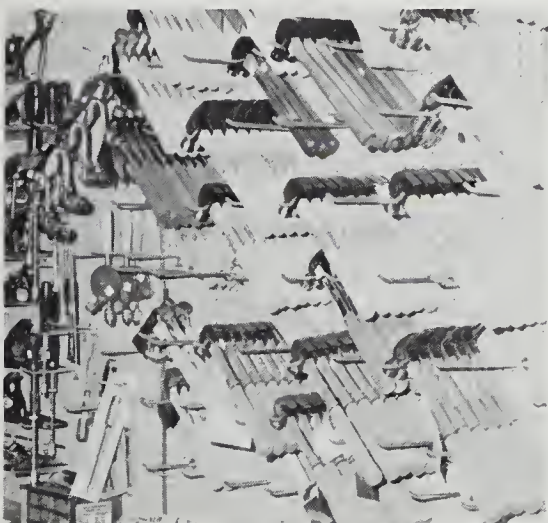
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